



92nd YEAR, No. 250

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976

LOOK FOR OUR
Buy of the Week
IN FRONT OF
OUR SHOWROOM
15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Food Prices Dropping And AIB Takes Credit

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Food prices have dropped to their lowest level in almost nine months and the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) claims part of the credit.

Retail food prices as measured by the board dropped 1.3 per cent during March and are down 3.2 per cent since the introduction of the wage and price control program 5 1/2 months ago, the board reported Friday.

The board took some of the credit, and compared the 3.2-per-cent drop since Oct. 14 with an increase of 1.4 per cent in retail food prices during the same period a year ago.

Despite the recent drop in the board's price index, of food for home consumption, the index was 8.1 per cent higher than a year ago. The board said this was down from annual rates of increase ranging from 13 to 16 per cent in the early months of 1975.

While changes in domestic supplies and international markets were an important factor in the food price trend, the board said, there is evidence of restraint on the part of food companies.

The AIB said the cost of a nutritious diet for a family of four has not increased significantly since the board went into operation last October.

In fact, in recent weeks there has been a slight downward trend. The cost, for a family of four, was \$42.51 for the week ending March 26, based on a 12-city weighted average.

Compared with the U.S., food prices increased faster in Canada before the AIB and have declined more since the AIB.

The trend to lower food prices in recent months has sharply lowered the "annual" rate of increase in food prices, from the 13 to 16 per cent of the previous two years to about eight per cent in the past year.

During the past five months, the decline in food prices across Canada has been led by beef, which fell 17 per cent.

Prices of pork, poultry, vegetable oils and fresh fruit also declined during this period.

There has been no significant increase in average prices for dairy products, bread and cereal goods, eggs and canned fruit and vegetables.

There have, however, been increases for fish, beverages and fresh vegetables.

Bread and other bakery and cereal prices have increased only 3.2 per cent during the past year and less than one per cent since October.

As a result of the two-price system for wheat — whereby consumer prices are subsidized by producers and the federal government — the price of flour, the major input for bread and other bakery products has increased only slightly.



SWINGING AT ANCHOR in Royal Roads, the freighter Pacific Insurer is framed by cement pilings assembled to build a new wharf at the ministry of

transport's future marine depot on Dallas Road. The base, originally scheduled to be completed by late 1977, was estimated to cost \$10.5 million in 1974.

THESE CADDIES RARE WINE

DENVER (AP) — The auctioneer compared them to rare wine, and a California dealer spent about \$75,000 for five of them. They were 1976 Cadillac Eldorado convertibles, 20 of them, among the last to roll off the assembly line.

"That's the fastest I've ever blown \$100,000," said Dennis Allen, a dealer from San Diego, Calif., who acquired five of the convertibles and some other cars.

"The reason for the pha-

scout was lack of demand and safety factors," Allen said. "People were afraid of the convertible tops. But when General Motors stopped making the Cadillac convertibles, the demand was stirred up because they were so rare."

Allen said he expects to get at least \$20,000 a car for the ones he bought and said he thinks he can sell them within a couple of months.

Ed Smith, owner of the Denver Auto Auction, which held the sale, said Cadillac

produced only 14,000 of the 1976 Eldorado convertibles.

Cadillac dealers across the country have reported numerous requests for the convertibles, and dealers in some areas are offering other dealers bonuses for any of the cars they can find.

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When Cadillac ended production of the cars, it adorned the last 200 identical white convertibles with red and white stripes. Each car bore a plaque proclaiming it one of the last of the cars.

Dealers came from across the United States for the special auction Friday. List price of the cars was \$12,000 to \$13,000. All but one sold for \$14,000 or more, and one went for \$15,700.

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The three-member board in its decision released Friday ruled that Filomena Lopez, a cook, was treated unfairly when her job application was considered and is entitled to an award of \$750.

Maria Guarascio, a nurse's aid, wasn't hired because the society lost her job application in the confusion of the takeover. While the board did not blame the society, it said losing the application did not constitute reasonable cause for refusing her employment. The society was ordered to pay her \$450.

The board dismissed the discrimination complaint of Surinder Kaur Bilga, who lost her job as kitchen helper in the transfer of ownership, saying it is not satisfied that she was more qualified than the women who won the three jobs open to a total of six applicants.

While the board said it is not convinced society representatives acted in bad faith in their hiring practices, they were "clearly careless and hasty in their treatment of the two successful complainants."

The code is not restricted to cases of bad faith but also applies where an employer refuses employment without reasonable cause, the board said, and ordered the society to "cease such contraventions" and refrain from them in future.

Friday's decision follows a day-long hearing of evidence Feb. 6 at offices of the Human Rights Branch in Victoria. Board chairman was Victoria lawyer Mohan Jawl and other members were Angus Storm, a millworker, and Angus Macdonald, a member of the Labor Relations Board.

Initially, the code was not restricted to cases of bad faith but also applies where an employer refuses employment without reasonable cause, the board said, and ordered the society to "cease such contraventions" and refrain from them in future.

The two parties negotiated a two-year contract for the start of the ship's season in May that would give the employees wage increases ranging from 23 to 27 per cent in the first year.

Davis said he vetoed the agreement because it must be within the federal wage and price guidelines.

Union spokesman Ron Welch said it is unusual for a board of directors to agree with a union and then have one of the directors negotiate the settlement.

The agreement had not been ratified by the company or the union.

See HOSPITAL Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

BCR Persuasion

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Allan Williams agreed Friday to try to persuade the British Columbia Railway to submit a contentious overtime issue to binding arbitration, a move the United Transport Union has been seeking for months. The union wants overtime on a daily basis and the issue is the main stumbling block to a resumption of contract negotiations.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said Friday he vetoed an agreement worked out between the general manager of the B.C. Steamship Co. and 60 employees who work on the government-owned ferry Princess Marguerite.

Davis is a member of the board of directors of the government-owned steamship company. The crew members belong to the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks.

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UIC
Jumps
48%

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of people receiving unemployment insurance benefit payments jumped by 14 per cent to 703,000 during December from a month earlier. Statistics Canada said Friday.

Benefit payments were up by 34 per cent to \$280 million in December.

For the full year 1975, unemployment benefit payments of \$3.15 billion were made, a 48-per-cent increase from the \$2.12 billion paid in 1974.

The biggest increase in December beneficiaries was among men, as the number of recipients rose by 20 per cent from November. There were six per cent more women receiving jobless benefits.

The number of claims received from applicants for unemployment benefits was up 29 per cent from November to 355,000 in December.

WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents

WEATHER
Tonight: Cloudy; Sunday: Showers.

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Women Win \$1,200 In Hospital Job Row

By JON VIPOND

Times Staff

A board of inquiry held under the Human Rights Code has ruled the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society must pay a total of \$1,200 to two women it refused to hire without reasonable cause.

It also rapids administrator George Harrison and Mrs. Anna Bradshaw, professional services co-ordinator, for being careless, hasty and unfair in some of their hiring practices.

The case involves three women who lost their jobs last June when Aberdeen private hospital at 1450 Aberdeen was sold by Neil de Maceo to the provincial government.

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THE OUTCASTS

Do you ever have the feeling that Canadian politicians in Ottawa isolate themselves as soon as they're elected?

Ben Wicks, one of Canada's best-known cartoonists, had that feeling and it gave him the idea for his new comic strip, *The Outcasts*, which starts in today's Victoria Times on Page 2.

You'll recognize all the characters in *The Outcasts* — Pierre, Joe, Ed and all their followers — as they live through the bureaucratic maze of a tight little desert island.

Ben Wicks puts them all in perspective in this new comic strip which will be sure to brighten your day.

Cool It for Games Radicals Told

MONTREAL (CP) — Leaders of selected groups throughout Quebec province have been urged to tell their members to keep a low profile during the Olympics, an RCMP spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman explained that most of the visits were conducted by the RCMP with occasional help from the Quebec Provincial Police and the Montreal police.

"We're being quite open and honest about it," the spokesman said. "Sometimes we're kicked out ... sometimes they let us in to talk things over."

"We always identify ourselves and the reasons for our visit when we go to someone's door."

He would not disclose the number of such visits that have been made nor would he name groups visited by police.

"We have no special system for who we visit," the spokesman said. "It depends on the world situation."

"We read the newspapers and if we see that in a certain country, a nationalist movement is very much in the news, we see if there's a group representing that country in Canada."

"We may visit the leader of

such an organization and explain that we want the Olympics to go off without incident."

The spokesman explained that most of the visits were conducted by the RCMP with occasional help from the Quebec Provincial Police and the Montreal police.

He denied that the visits were a form of harassment or intimidation.

Earlier in the week Robert Bourassa, of the opposition Parti Quebecois, told the Quebec national assembly that several persons arrested during Quebec's October, 1970, crisis had been urged by police to leave Montreal during the Games.

Several hundred persons were arrested in 1970 under the provisions of the War Measures Act, which was invoked after a terrorist group kidnapped a British trade commissioner and a Quebec cabinet minister.

The RCMP spokesman said Friday that no one had been arrested in the course of the RCMP's visits and no one had been asked to leave town during the July 17, to Aug. 1, period of the Games.

Gun Deal Frees Trafficker

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police have dropped charges against a suspected heroin trafficker after he turned over \$8 stolen handguns in a pre-arranged deal.

Inspector Al Shepard said he didn't know who authorized the deal, but he confirmed that it had been made.

Police said the man, who they did not identify, was charged in May, 1975, with possession of a capsule of heroin. He was committed for trial in November.

The suspected trafficker approached city police a few weeks later and proposed a deal in which the guns would be returned if the charges against him were dropped.

The guns were later delivered.

Meanwhile, 74 handguns and ammunition were stolen in January from a Victoria sporting goods store. The theft was described by Victoria police as probably the largest weapons theft in recent years.

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\$13 a Car Urged for Ferry

Ferry fares should be raised to a peak of \$13 per car plus \$3 per passenger from the present level of \$5 plus \$2, according to a study by the B.C. Institute for Economic Policy Analysis.

The report says fares should vary from winter to summer and should be reviewed at least once a year.

The institute, located at the University of Victoria, is an advisory body formed in 1973 but scheduled to be phased out this fall.

The report notes there has been no upward revision in ferry rates since 1960 despite increasing operating deficits. The loss was \$23 million in 1974-75, \$50 million in 1975-76.

Turner M-B Board Nominee

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former federal finance minister John Turner has been nominated to the board of directors of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., the financially-troubled forest giant.

A company spokesman confirmed Friday that Turner has been nominated. He said the company's annual meeting April 27 will vote on the nomination.

The spokesman said J.

Page R. Wadsworth, chairman and chief executive officer of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Edwin C. Phillips, president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., have also been nominated.

A week ago, the company's two top executives resigned. Denis Timmis, president and chief executive officer, and George Currie, board chairman, were asked to resign following a unanimous vote last Friday by the company's board.

Turner is the latest person to be mentioned as a possible candidate for the top executive job at MacMillan Bloedel in the wake of the firings.

Another is Ian Barclay, president of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., although he has been approached, either directly or indirectly, by the company.

Timmis was paid a salary of \$166,667 for 1974 and Currie \$137,424.

MacMillan Bloedel, Canada's largest forest company, showed a profit of \$72.3 million for 1974.

The company has reported a loss of \$18.9 million for 1975, its first loss ever. Salaries for 1975 were unavailable.

The salaries of Timmis, Currie and other key executives are contained in a report filed with the central U.S. securities regulatory agency, the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.

The report to the SEC also disclosed other top salaries at the giant forest company.

J. V. Clyne, 72, former MB chairman and chief executive officer, received a basic salary of \$90,000 and a \$25,000 bonus in 1974. Clyne is still a company director.

the weather

Clouds covered parts of the northern coast and southeastern B.C. earlier this morning. Skies elsewhere were mainly clear. One weak disturbance dropped offshore to the California coast while another further out in the Pacific works its way slowly towards the B.C. coast. This new disturbance will also weaken as it moves onto the coast but it will produce the occasional rain over the northern coast today and showers along the south coast Sunday. Only a narrow band of cloud and isolated showers are expected to spread through the interior with the disturbance. Showers will linger over most of the coast beyond the system.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until

Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Mostly sunny, Sunday mostly cloudy, with isolated showers. Highs today and Sunday 10 to 12. Lows tonight around 2.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly sunny. Sunday mostly cloudy. A few showers. Highs both days 10 to 12. Lows tonight 1 to 3.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny, clouding over from the north tonight. Sunday cloudy. A few showers. Highs both days 8 to 12. Lows tonight zero to plus 3.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev

Victoria: 11 2

Normal: 12 5

One Year Ago

Victoria: 8 3 2.0

and an estimated \$30 million for 1976-77.

The provincial government has not indicated how high ferry rates will go, although Transport Minister Jack Davis hinted that they will at least double.

The institute says car fares should be at least \$13 for the July-August period. \$10 in spring and fall, and \$9 in winter.

The institute could also experiment with varying the price after 6 p.m. in order to encourage a more even flow of traffic during the day at any time of year. The study emphasizes that fares should be higher and more flexible in order to meet operating costs

and encourage an even flow of traffic.

The study recommends that the catering operation be substantially curtailed, the crew size reduced and the passenger licence lowered. For example, the Coho operated by Black Ball is similar in size to the Queen of Sidney and Queen of Tsawwassen but because of different safety regulations the crew of the Coho is only 14 while the Canadian ferries require 30 crew members each.

The complete elimination of all but the most limited catering service (perhaps only vending machines) should be given serious and immediate consideration," the report says.

Since 1960, cars have been charged \$5 and passengers \$2 except that in 1969 a midweek (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) reduction in passenger fares to \$1 was brought in.

It estimates the loss from the dining room alone will be \$7.3 million during the present fiscal year.

When it was founded in 1960, the B.C. Ferries system had two vessels operating on one route (between Vancouver and Nanaimo).

Now it has grown to 25 ships on 12 routes. In that time, passenger traffic has increased from 2 million a year to 9.6 million and car traffic is up from 697,000 to 3.6 million.

The report concludes that frequent rate changes should come into effect in the future to take into account changing costs and traffic conditions.

Some minor changes were made in commercial discount rates in 1974.

These have been the only rate changes in 16 years.

The report says an increase is long overdue and vehicles more than six feet, six inches in height should be charged double the rate because they occupy the space of two vehicles. (If all vehicles on the ferry were under-six foot, six inches, a second deck could be installed right across the car deck, instead of just part way).

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No Need to Stop Flying—ATA

OTTAWA (CP) — The Air Transport Association of Canada said Friday there is no need to halt commercial air service as a result of the country-wide strike by aircraft safety inspectors.

"Commercial operators are required under the Aeronautics Act to maintain government standards of pilot proficiency and aircraft airworthiness and the safety level of our industry's self-inspection is at least equal to that provided by government inspectors," said Angus Morrison, president of the association which represents 200 commercial air operators.

Aircraft safety inspectors went on strike across the country Thursday after a breakdown in mediation talks between the federal government and the Professional In-

stitute of the Public Service of Canada.

The institute said in a statement that "although there are no immediate safety hazards, the government must move to halt all civil air traffic as soon as possible."

The civil aviation inspectors — all qualified pilots — are responsible for testing pilots and inspecting equipment. A lengthy strike could hamper air service across the country because federal regulation re-

quires regular equipment inspection in addition to pilot testing every six months.

"The nation-wide strike leaves the ministry of transport with no safety controls or inspection services over the country's aviation industry and there now are no means of enforcing the air safety regulations or standards which govern passenger airlines, other commercial airlines and private pilots," the union said Thursday.

Grit, Tory Leaders Back Borrowing Bill



BENNETT
points at NDP

Revenue Sharing Hard Line

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial finance ministers gained little ground at a federal-provincial conference that ended here Friday in their efforts to soften the federal government's determination to crack down on revenue sharing.

The 1½-day meeting wound up with an attempt by Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island to get a federal commitment for a six-year subsidy for high electricity rates.

Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said he would take the proposal to his cabinet colleagues, but left no doubt that he did not personally favor the idea.

Macdonald said Ottawa is trying to tighten its spending and there is no room in 1976 for payments like the two Atlantic provinces want.

He said that other provinces might also seek relief from high energy prices through subsidies if the eastern provinces were given aid.

The hard federal line on spending was evident throughout the conference, called primarily to discuss a set of revenue-sharing agreements between Ottawa and the provinces that expire next March 31.

The agreements are governed by the Fiscal Arrangements Act and were last negotiated five years ago. It is federal legislation but Ottawa is seeking provincial accord before introducing new legislation in Parliament.

This week's meeting was the first of at least three expected on the financial arrangements issue, and it was not expected to produce final decisions.

But Macdonald made it clear that the federal stand will be a tough one, and put out two positions that were strongly opposed by the provinces.

He said a revenue guarantee program due to expire next year will not be renewed. Under it, Ottawa has transferred several hundred million dollars a year to the provinces to replace revenue losses resulting from 1972 tax reforms.

capital scene

Members of the Fairfield Community Association are asked to bring suggestions for a Victoria community plan to the association's monthly meeting in St. Matthias Anglican Church hall next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will also elect five directors.

Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon Tuesday, April 6, 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel.

B.C.'s massive borrowing legislation won second reading approval in the house Friday after an impassioned defense by Premier Bennett.

The Liberal and Tory leaders threw their support behind the Social Credit majority in the legislature to give approval in principle to Bill 3 by a vote of 34 to 16.

Bennett's closing remarks were his first speech to the house as premier and he gave short, spirited attack on what he called the "kitchen table financing" of the NDP.

The bill allows the government to borrow up to \$400 million, and Bennett said it will enable B.C. to cover the deficit incurred by the province in the fiscal year which ended Wednesday.

According to the government, there is a \$541 million deficit facing B.C. from last year, with only about \$140 million in surplus cash to cover the losses.

The NDP, with support on many of the issues from the Liberals and Tories, argue that the deficit has been artificially created by the inclusion of Crown corporation debts like those incurred by ICBC.

The NDP therefore call it a "revengeful, political bill" designed to make the former administration look responsible for the first deficit budget in B.C. in many years.

Second reading has been held up since Monday night and most of the week has been spent debating the bill. Third committee stage reading must still be granted with unlimited time for debate.

Bennett said it was the first borrowing for government operating expenses since the depression of the 1930s.

With all his colleagues cheering him along the way, the premier shouted and pointed at the NDP, charging them with financial incompetence and covering up the losses incurred by ICBC.

The NDP are trying to distort the truth, he said, by talking about the deficits as if they had been incurred for capital expenditures, which can be written off over a longer period of time.

To the contrary, the deficits

are in the operations of the government, said Bennett, and must be paid off now.

The former government practised "kitchen table financing" usually reserved for married couples, he said, with the wife sticking the bills in a drawer and hoping they go away.

British Columbians

"smelled a rat" and decided to throw out the NDP in December because they understand the financial mess was in, he said.

Alex Macdonald (Vancouver-East) summed up the debate for the official opposition Friday, calling the bill a pure political hoax and film flam."

LEAK ROUND 3

Round three of the NDP's fight to get a special committee investigation of possible budget leaks began Friday.

Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver-East) filed notice of motion in the afternoon, requesting formation of a committee to examine allegations of leaks of budget material prior to its official publication March 26.

Macdonald submitted a petition asking for a privilege

committee earlier in the week and the petition as rejected on technical grounds.

Later Macdonald re-submitted the request in the form of a motion of privilege but Speaker Ed Smith ruled the issue was not a question of privilege.

The latest attempt of a regular motion may not be any more successful since the government has the prerogative of calling motions up for debate.

Victoria HUDAC

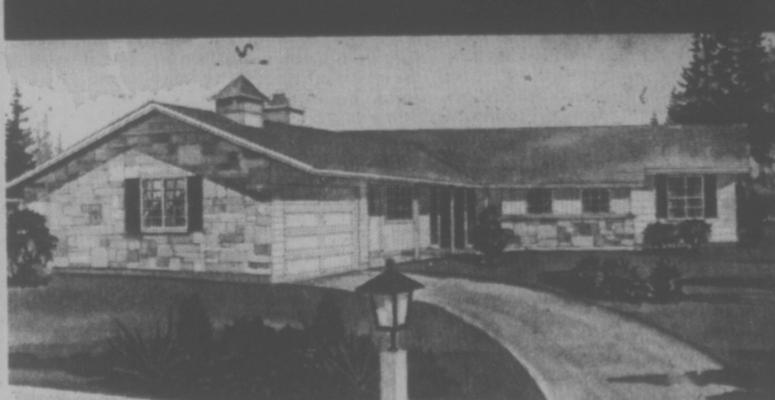
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\$2 MILLION UNCLAIMED IN OLD BANK ACCOUNTS

OTTAWA (CP) — More than \$2 million is lying unclaimed in Canadian bank accounts opened by citizens, companies and organizations which have apparently forgotten about them.

The Canada Gazette, in an annual report, lists more than 15,000 such accounts, containing anywhere for \$10 to several thousand dollars.

Chartered banks are required by law to report all accounts of more than \$10 that have not been touched for nine years.

A list of all such accounts is compiled and printed in the Canada Gazette, published by the Queen's Printer in Ottawa.

If unclaimed in the following year, the money is transferred from the charter banks to the Bank of Canada. Citizens retain the right to claim it at any time beyond that but no interest accrues while it is in the central bank.

Amounts of less than \$10 are not published. The funds are simply transferred to the Bank of Canada and turned over to the federal treasury.

Most unclaimed accounts of more than \$10 contain amounts of \$100 or less but some contain up to several

hundred dollars and a few thousand.

One Bank of Montreal account in Ontario holds \$11,503.93 in the name of Kathleen Cremer, "address unknown."

Another contains \$19.11 in the name of Nothing Moses, Virginianontown, Ont.

REX HUMBARD MANILA TV SPECIAL SUNDAY, APRIL 4

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FINE FRENCH CUISINE
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(via Swartz Bay)
and Vancouver
(via Tsawwassen)

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Canadian Studies

If there were doubts before, if previously academics could argue about whether or not a problem existed, the publication of *To Know Ourselves* should put an end to the controversy about the lack of Canadian studies programs in Canadian universities, and the domination of some universities and departments by non-Canadians.

Thomas Symons' report, commissioned in 1972 by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, provides such overwhelming evidence of both that the only question from now on should what is to be done about the problem.

The simple fact that a man of Symons' stature and credentials has come around to accepting most of the nationalists' points of view on the matter should convince doubters.

He is no bleeding heart nationalist, as some would say, solely on the basis of the information which the AUCC inquiry collected he has put his and the AUCC's considerable influence and prestige behind those who would have Canadian universities redirect some of their energies and budgets towards things Canadian.

The documentation of neglect is voluminous, from agriculture and art history through political science and the point.

Regarding Canadian literature, the scene is dismal. The number of

sociology to women's studies. Consider a few examples:

Just slightly over half of full-time faculty teaching political science in western Canadian universities were Canadian in the 1973-74 academic year. Two-thirds of the political science faculty at Alberta universities were non-Canadian.

As you would expect, the courses offered reflect citizenship. Only 17 per cent of graduate political science courses in western Canada deal with Canadian subject matter, as opposed to 42 per cent in French Canada where the proportion of Canadian citizens in university political science departments is 62 per cent.

Although Canada has one of the longest coastlines in the world and many areas of study for geographers, less than a quarter of geography courses at Canadian universities are oriented to Canada. The commission learned of dozens of schools in Canada where not a single geography teacher has taken even an introductory course in geography since grade nine. It should not be surprising, therefore, that geography in many schools is taught in the most primitive and antiquated way, as one brief expressed the point.

Regarding Canadian literature, the scene is dismal. The number of

courses offered do not constitute more than 10 per cent of English courses at any university. To those who suggest that even this is too much, the commission quotes critic Hugo McPherson:

"Our early literature is not of great account, and critics who have compared Carman with Shelley, or Lampman with Keats are doing exercises in fantasy. What is important, however, is that our literature is an accurate record of what Canadians felt and thought in those years, and we should know about it, however good or bad it was."

The commission found that students who want to study "Canlit" and faculty who want to teach it often receive little encouragement, and on many occasions they have been actively discouraged. Five PhDs in Canadian literature were granted in the 1960-61 academic year; 10 years later just six doctoral degrees were awarded.

These are only representative examples. Its 226 pages are filled with many others. By compiling them with superb documentation, Symons' has defined with precision the areas which require reform. He has laid a strong, irrefutable foundation upon which to build the necessary changes in Canadian universities.

As a junior editorial writer on newspapers in both eastern and western Canada I would periodically raise the question of justice in this country only to be leapt upon by older and wiser colleagues who sneered at suggestions of legal inequities.

When I wrote articles on law or the courts they were either blanderized into paens to British common law or blue-pencilled into the censored haze of editorial fence-sitting.

Years later I read these words:

"For all the respect we pay to justice and equality, we still have one law for the rich and another for the poor."

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After mulling the law reform concept for all its worth, the government has shown a marked disinterest in enacting its recommendations. As for the press, well, law reform does not lend itself to the visual, and people don't seem too interested in the subject.

A nation that slavishly supported a government which suspended civil liberties by order-in-council at four a.m. on a cold October morning in 1970 is not going to worry about gilding a few laws.

It is almost as though the commission understands the indifference of many Canadians. A four-color cover featuring the brightest red has replaced the sombre blacks and white of other reports. The document is brightly written in popular style, avoiding jargon or pedantry. A sub-

encouraging words. If this is the spirit infusing Canada's youngest law school it should be producing its Harts and Laskins in future years.

A nation's laws are a declaration of its integrity. UVic's faculty of law takes shape as the world around it changes with ever-quickening speed. Faculty and students, in part, are charged with the responsibility of ensuring Canadian law is not far behind its people. Students, staff and faculty deserve our best wishes in this humane and scholarly enterprise.

MAURICE WESTERN

Odd Unemployment Figures

OTTAWA — There has been a good deal of skepticism in recent years about the significance of the unemployment figures which continue to inspire the traditional, and sometimes angry, exchanges in parliament.

The skeptics now find themselves in a company. In its latest report, People and Jobs, A Study of the Canadian Labor Market, the Economic Council of Canada scatters its doubts across many pages. Four members associated with the Canadian Labour Congress did not sign this report. But two others did.

In the first place, the rate, as regularly calculated by Statistics Canada, is very ambiguous if taken as a measure of the degree of disruption in the economy at a given time in pinpointing certain figures, it hides reality.

Thus in 1975 the estimate of those working or actively seeking work was about 10 million. In fact, however, the statistics take no account of huge and continuous movements into and out of the work force. Counting those who worked for some period at full-time, part-time or casual jobs, the total exceeded this figure by 2.5 to 3 million.

Five Million Changed

To quote the report: "Of the approximately 13 million total participants in the labor force at one time or another during the year, as many as five million or possibly more, changed jobs with or without a bout of unemployment, entered, re-entered, left the labor force or became unemployed. In the process, millions of jobs were vacated and refilled."

In this society on the move, as many as 40 per cent may have been affected by change.

Between January and February, 1973, the number of unemployed dropped by 33,000. This suggests that little of consequence was happening. In fact, however, the true movements were very much larger. Excluding those who simply changed jobs, 249,000 moved out of employment (including 116,000 who left the labor force) and 339,000 moved in — including 141,000 outside the force at the time of the January survey.

Nor is the unemployment rate a satisfactory indicator nowadays of economic performance or of tightness in the labor market. As there is no single market for labor, there may be wage-increasing bottlenecks in certain regions, professions, occupations while there is overall slackness in the economy. The council thinks that a better indicator would be the rate, seasonally adjusted and excluding agriculture, for males in the 25-44 or 25-54 age groups.

The formal rate has also ceased to be a reliable measure of idle labor capacity. Many workers are unable to find accep-

table jobs. On the other hand, employers have more and more difficulty in finding workers with the needed qualifications.

At one time unemployment meant family hardship. Now with the development of social programs and the increase in the number of wage-earners, the traditional association has become suspect. Between 1967 and 1973, average income per family rose 67 per cent but average per capita family income 82 per cent. The reason is obvious. Half of all families today report two or more wage earners.

There is also this startling finding — in half the cases where unemployment red in 1971, the average family income was higher than that of families with no unemployment. During that year, 22.5 per cent of families experienced some unemployment but of these less than one in

one in 100 were in an economic danger zone.

According to a council survey, worker turnover now averages 28 per cent. This obviously means that many jobs are filled by people with little experience.

Andre Raynauld, chairman of the council, agreed at a press conference that this has a direct bearing on the low productivity which has become a serious problem in Canada. There are doubtless some offsetting gains, as he suggested. The worker who settles for a first, and possibly incompatible, job may be less productive than one who shops about for employment better related to his talents. It would seem, nevertheless, that a 28 per cent turnover rate is an economic danger sign.

Alternative to LIP

For the Local Initiatives Program, once steered by the government as a stepping stone to regular employment, the council had little good to say. What it led to in most cases was further unemployment, another LIP job or social assistance. In Quebec in 1972-73, 70 per cent of those employed on LIP projects fell back on government income support. Although generally approving the unemployment insurance system, the council notes that it provides disincentives to search for work. Nearly 40 per cent of UIC claimants do not show up at manpower centres to apply for jobs related to their qualifications. One out of three employed Canadians agreed with the proposition that it was preferable to collect insurance than to work for the minimum wage.

"This is not surprising," the authors add, "since one out of three draw, or would draw, higher unemployment benefits than the minimum wage in their province."

What the council recommended is a continuing auxiliary job program linked to the insurance system. According to its estimate, a commitment of about \$1 billion could create from 100,000 to 200,000 jobs. Much of this cost, however, would be a deduction from a total of over \$3 billion — the 1975 figure spent on the UIC. The report concedes that extensive planning would be involved and that such a scheme would have to overcome serious administrative difficulties. But the department of regional economic expansion is too expensive, the government's other experiments have been disappointing. What the council urges is a program which, unlike LIP and Opportunities for Youth, would be a direct alternative to unemployment insurance.

Andre Raynauld
Chairman of Economic Council

Five had incomes below recognized poverty lines. "In short," reports the council, poverty in real terms, and in an absolute sense, is no longer a phenomenon closely related to the labor market."

Obviously, we have come a long way from the days of "poverty in the midst of plenty." It is now possible to have affluence, comparatively speaking, in the midst of high statistical unemployment.

With so many secondary workers moving in and out of the labor force, the council thinks that more attention should be paid in these times to the number of family heads without employment. The measure commonly used is not very meaningful because it accords equal weight to primary bread-winners and to supplementary earners in search of part-time work.

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Retriever trials at Heil's range

to the point

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Our Criminal Law: A Damning Indictment

As a junior editorial writer on newspapers in both eastern and western Canada I would periodically raise the question of justice in this country only to be leapt upon by older and wiser colleagues who sneered at suggestions of legal inequities.

It does.

Canada is one of the harshest western countries when it comes to prison sentences. Many prison sentences are far too long. Half the people in jail should never be there.

When I wrote articles on law or the courts they were either blanderized into paens to British common law or blue-pencilled into the censored haze of editorial fence-sitting.

Years later I read these words:

"For all the respect we pay to justice and equality, we still have one law for the rich and another for the poor."

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After m

No Hymns To System From Joan

By SOMA GOLDEN

AMHERST, Mass.—Few economists of any generation manage to achieve a reputation for greatness in the rarefied world of economic theory, where deep and difficult questions are pondered about how economic systems actually work.

But Joan V. Robinson, at 72, the aging queen mother of British economics, has done just that.

For nearly half a century, the professor emeritus from Cambridge University has earned loud applause from both her disciples and her critics. They agree that the sharp-tongued eccentric professor is one of the greatest economic theorists of our time—and probably the greatest woman economist ever.

Currently, this month, the professor, on one of her rare visits to the United States, is lecturing at a half-dozen eastern campuses, stirring both students and teachers with her provocative ideas, feisty spirit and vivid personal memories of some of the great

Paints Grim Picture

In her slacks, smock and Dr. Sholl's clogs, her elbow propped on the lectern and her deep-set blue eyes peering at her audience, Prof. Robinson, in recent campus lectures and seminars, has sketched a grim picture of the evolution of orthodox economics and Western economies in the 40 years since "The General Theory."

Hers is a blend of the pessimism and frustration of white-haired old age with the anger and anger of youth.

Capitalism, she says, in a thin voice that forces her listeners to shift forward in their chairs, has proved to be a "cruel" and "bloody" system, in large part, because the American Keynesians—she calls them "Bastard Keynesians" as opposed to the Cambridge variety—have accepted only part of the master's message, the part about deficit spending.

They have ignored, she says, Keynes's brooding worry about the instability of capitalism and the "anarchy of unplanned growth." To American Keynesians, "what's profitable is

Distinct Individualist

In her lifestyle, as in her economic opinions, the professor is distinctly individualistic. She is a trim vegetarian, who walks some 10 miles a weekend, and is wedded to her woolen socks and wooden shoes—even in the snow. Though she is usually preoccupied with economic theory, she recalls with much joy the less rigorous side of her relationship with the late Lord Keynes. In addition to theory, Keynes was deeply involved with the so-called Bloomsbury Group, a collection of avant garde thinkers and artists that dominated British intellectual life in the first 30 years of the century.

Where Birds Go To Watch People

This may not be an original observation but after a recent visit to the George C. Reifel Refuge on the mainland I came away with the impression that, more than a place where people go to watch birds, it is a place where birds go to watch people.

It is also a den of thieves, panhandlers, con-artists and pickpockets; but more of that later.

On my first point, the only difference between the people and the birds is that the latter don't pay to get in.

I'm sure that some enterprising student of avian behavior could produce an excellent PhD thesis on the pattern of bird behavior as they relate to human behavior at the Refuge. For example, it could probably be shown that coincident with the normal weekend rush of home saps to this popular waterfowl watering hole on the Fraser delta, there is a similar rush of waterfowl covering on the Refuge from all directions to get in on the bonanza.

And bonanza it is—for the birds.

And therein lies my second point for, after having paid your money and bought your brown paper bag of duck food, you'd better be prepared to take your chance.

An inkling of what lies ahead for the unsuspecting visitor may be found in the phalanx of Mallards and Canada Geese arrayed just inside the gate. Once aware of the several dozen pairs of beady eyes cast in his direction, a visitor could not be blamed for a sudden uneasiness and a pressing desire to be elsewhere.

But, suppressing these vague fears, one forges ahead valiantly, opens the gate and, without any warning, is buried in a boisterous mass of feathered energy. It's like dollar forty-nine day with a vengeance as the thieves and pickpockets go to work.

The safest place for your hands is in your pockets where you not only protect your fingers but probably anything else within reach of a long neck and a sensitive beak.

Anything bearing the remotest resemblance to those brown paper food bags gets special attention. And if you



PROF. JOAN ROBINSON retains the outrage of youth

father, a major general in the British army, was stripped of his rank for criticizing First World War policy. And an earlier Robinson, a bishop, was rapped on his knuckles for the establishment for stepping out of line.

The rebel blood runs thick. When not attacking the American Keynesians, Prof. Robinson cannot resist hurling thunderbolts in other directions. Some targets get short shrift, such as Milton Friedman, the conservative professor from the University of Chicago, who blames most of the nation's economic woes on government policy.

"I think his ideas are absolutely dotty," she said in reply to a student's query.

For an intellectual giant, like Karl Marx, however, the professor has more time. Her 1942 book on Marxian economics predictably outraged the orthodoxy of the left by judging Marx's famed labor theory of value to be "irrelevant."

Asked if she is a Marxist, Professor Robinson replied that "everybody has learned a great deal from Marx. His diagnosis of capitalism is the only one that makes any sense."

She scorns what she calls "pious Marxists," who cannot accept any criticism of their

New York Times

Parisians More Civil

By RICHARD BOSTON
Manchester Guardian

A year of my life spent in Paris developed a hearty dislike of the place which is shared by most people who have been there for longer than a weekend in spring.

France is a wonderful place; it's Paris that's horrible. And the worst thing about Paris is the Parisians, as mean-spirited and foul-tempered a collection as you'll find anywhere.

If you ever meet anyone pleasant in Paris he or she invariably turns out to come from some other part of France, or indeed Europe.

But this is not going to be easy for a Paris-hater to say—visiting recently after nearly five years' absence I thought that perhaps it wasn't really such a bad place after all. The people seem to have got much nicer.

For one thing the girls are much prettier. They still stick sunglasses on top of their hair,



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

are reluctant to divest yourself of such encumbrances, the thieves and pickpockets have ways of convincing you otherwise.

If you survive this initial onslaught and manage to press through the mass of birds, don't think your troubles are over. Almost as soon as your welcoming committee turns to engulf the next group of visitors, a new and more subtle threat becomes apparent.

It comes in the form of seven little Brant which sidle up to you with innocent looks the likes of which could coax a highlander out of his sporran.

This time you give more graciously with that strange satisfaction that comes with thinking you are helping the poor and downtrodden.

Once free of the Brant you could be excused for thinking the worst was over. But, while the press-and-rush tactics may be for a while, you are not, to coin a phrase, out of the reeds yet. You are about to become a victim of guile and craft.

The guile will come in the form of a pair of dainty Wood Ducks, or Mallards, or Pintails, which seem to be discreetly arranged along your path in such a way that, as you leave one pair's beat, you enter the beat of another.

Should you stop to admire, lulled into a false sense of security by the beguiling scene before you, beware! You may be stalked by the scourge of Reifel, a particularly cunning Trumpeter Swan, the deftest pickpocket this side of the Coast Range.

He can lift a half-full bag of duck food from an inside breast pocket without undoing a button.

But it all seems worthwhile because as you wend your way back to the Madding Crowd at the gate you are greeted once again by those seven Brant loping towards you. The sight of their little cocked heads and beady, expectant eyes closes your visit on a note of well-being.

Oh, but it's nice to feel wanted.

Those Great Civil Servants

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA—A favored simile for the federal government is "like an iceberg." Most of it you can't see because it is below water. Above water you see the prime minister, his ministers, and the strenuous or, at least noticeable antics of Parliament.

Below the surface, as an Ottawa phrase goes, is "the real government." The senior people of the public service.

The myth, garnished by politicians, has been that Canada has been singularly fortunate in the calibre and dedication of these people—their intelligence, expertise, assiduity over long years and long hours, their farsightedness, preparedness, their pervasive sense of public duty.

Occasionally, a few rabid fellows challenge the myth or froth at the mouth about it. I am one.

We ask silly questions such as: Why is the senior bureaucracy so excellent, do we have so many policy and administrative disasters? Why are the reports of the auditor general so cluttered with horrible examples?

Why the never-ending "re-orgs" of departments and agencies? Must there be so many and so many well paid senior executives in the public service? And given such profusion and lushness, why then must Ottawa spend scores of millions a year on outside consultants on contracts?

What you've read is here in prelude to a note on one senior executive and a memorandum he recently addressed to all

employees in his department.

The man must have some sort of genius, although, if you can persevere to the end of his memo, you may wonder, as I do, what its nature is. Anyway, he's paid \$60,000 a year for this sort of stuff. Not a year when he's 55 he could take early retirement, a pension of about \$30,000 a year, and probably set up himself lucratively, a la Reisman and Grandy, as a consultant-cum-lobbyist.

I do not know this particular deputy-minister. I first became interested in his abilities several years ago when Jean Marchand, then minister of transport, told the nation that transport in Canada was "in a mess." Well, this DM was in charge, below several ministers, of the department of transport from 1968 to 1975. Then he moved to industry, trade and commerce, as its top executive; and there he's been "re-orging," just as he did at

transport.

This author of the following memorandum has been in some of the best Ottawa places (for recognition and promotion) over 29 years—external affairs as a staffer, and the cabinet office. He was, according to public service rumor, considered only a few years ago as the No. 1 bureaucrat of them all, clerk of the privy council.

The deputy-minister's name is Oliver Gerald Stoner. Industry, trade and commerce is much smaller in personnel terms than his previous man-

date, transport, although it has many more assistant deputy-ministers (nine in all) and a few more "senior executive" ratings.

A recent minister of industry, trade and commerce, Mr. Gillespie, told me the department had the highest median salary and the highest ratio of executives to total personnel of any department. This wealth of talent may have its uses, not least to explain the following memorandum from Mr. Stoner.

"1975, explaining the departmental re-structuring indicated that possible realignments could occur pending the results of further studies. This present release is to outline a further change in reporting relationships which will take place immediately."

"Although the development and implementation of industrial policies and programs is the concern of all elements within the department, it is evident that the involvement in specific terms will require a substantial overview and degree of co-ordination from the senior admin finance and programs in order to help the department respond more effectively to new thrusts in government policy. Therefore, there is a need to bring the organizations reporting directly to ministers under Mr. Burns, with the closest possible collaboration between these two major departmental groups."

"Wouldn't you like to get \$60,000 a year for constructing that last sentence? Aren't you pleased we can only see the tip of the Ottawa iceberg? What a thriller for 'all' industry, trade and commerce employees, 3,000 odd of them. Are you happy Ottawa spends \$40 million a year for Xeroxing stuff like that?"

The Last Days of Socrates

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

ATHENS—An American archeologist believes that he has identified the prison where Socrates spent the last month of his life and was executed on charges of corrupting the youth of Athens in 399 B.C.

"The evidence falls short of formal proof," said Eugene Vanderpool, professor of archeology emeritus at the American School of Classical Studies here. "But it seems to take account of all we know. It's a good guess."

The prison is one of the most famous buildings of classical Athens, the scene of two major Socratic dialogues, the Crito and the Phaedo. It was here that Socrates met with his loyal friends and refused their offer to help him escape.

He made a covenant with the state to uphold the law, Socrates told them, and even if the law had been applied unfairly, "we ought not to retaliate or render evil for evil to anyone; whatever evil we may have suffered from him."

The building identified by Vanderpool lies in the southwestern corner of the ancient Agora, or market, at the foot of the Acropolis. It was first discovered in 1949 and was dated to the fifth century B.C. by pottery found beneath the floor. Archeologists could never determine its function, however, and it was vaguely described as a public building and then forgotten. Today it is little more than a pile of grey limestone blocks overgrown with weeds.

One morning last winter, Vanderpool picked up a copy of

the Phaedo, which describes the death of Socrates. A classics scholar at Princeton, Class of 1929, the professor likes to read some ancient Greek every day, just to keep in practice.

He came to the passage where Socrates took a bath before drinking the hemlock. The words stirred his memory. That building near the Agora, he recalled, had bathing facilities in one room—a small basin in the corner and a large storage jar sunk into the floor.

The professor consulted the original field reports of the 1949 season compiled by the late Margaret Crosby. One entry described 13 small jars found at the bottom of a cistern, and the picture "jumped out at me," he said.

The vessels are usually described as medicine jars, but few of them were found elsewhere in the Agora. Such a large number could have been kept in the prison for the express purpose of administering poison. Vanderpool reasoned.

The photograph of another discovery caught his eye, a small statue of a bearded man. The figure was very similar, the professor realized, to a well-known statue of Socrates in the British Museum.

"After they executed Socrates the Athenians immediately had qualms," noted Vanderpool. "We also know they liked to have images of philosophers around, like icons. We can speculate that's why they had this statue in the building."

New York Times

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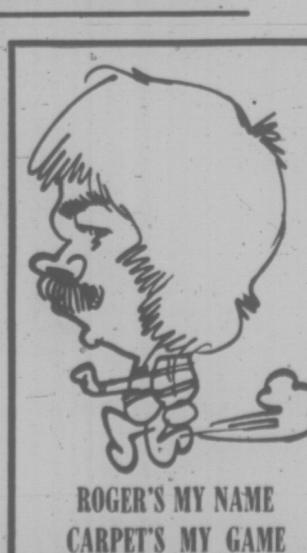
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Time Refunds Demanded

Consumers Services Minister Rafe Mair said Friday Time Magazine has a responsibility to Canadian subscribers to offer them a refund for the unexpired part of their subscriptions.

He told a news conference the magazine was in breach of contract for not being able to give Canadians Time Canada and therefore has a responsibility to offer refunds.

Mair said the magazine places the onus on the individual to write and ask what the status of his subscription is in light of the fact Time Canada no longer exists.

The minister said he would be writing to Time Magazine letting the company know the province's position.

He added the province would probably be able to take further action under the Trade Practices Act if Time does not comply.

In a letter published in the April 5 edition of Time, Stephen La Rue, president of Time Canada Ltd., says the magazine has stated publicly any subscriber who requests a refund for the unexpired part of his subscription will get it.

Drilling Bedrock Frays Neighbors

The "pounding" noise from three rock drills and assorted heavy equipment on a construction site at Blanshard and Courtney is fraying the nerves of staff employed by a nearby accountancy firm.

Gordon Clarke, of Roberts, Denson, Hill and Company, 759 Courtney, said Friday the firm's office is located directly across the street from the massive site on the Broughton-Courtney 709-block where a new office and parking structure is being built for the provincial government.

He said excavations have already been in progress three months and lately, with three big drills hammering away at the bedrock, the noise has been almost unbearable.

"It has caused at least one person in our office to have severe headaches," he said.

Clark said although the city's noise prevention bylaw exempts construction work, he feels some consideration should be shown to adjacent businesses by having no more than two drills operating at any one time.

A spokesman for the Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard, said the noise doesn't pose much of a problem because the hotel is fairly soundproof.

But the Chateau Victoria, 740 Burdett, reported that while no tenants have been lost due to the noise nuisance,

Barbed Darts in Ring Round the Moon

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

In Ring Round the Moon, French playwright Jean Anouilh has set up as target, the money-conscious, class-ridden society of his time and place, and proceeds to pepper it with colorfully feathered and witty barbed darts.

Despite tinges of bitterness he sustains the light touch and veils his comments on the quality and source of happiness and the indiscriminate presence of misery, with a mocking humor.

From several points of view, Ring Round the Moon which started its 10-performance run at McPherson Playhouse Friday, is a well chosen closing vehicle for Bastion Theatre's 1975-76 season.

It's a distinguished 20th century play, visually engaging, comically appealing, boring at times, but not easily forgotten.

Ed Kotanen's reach toward lyricism in his light-hearted rococo set, is effective in establishing the mood of the piece, and the costumes, if

not really distinctive, are pleasing.

Rendered into English by Christopher Fry, Anouilh's play reveals a discernible if distant cousinship to Bernard Shaw. There are the ironies, the tendency to fulminate now and then, the play shades of Pygmalion — that is, the penniless daughter of a music teacher being masqueraded at a ball as a young person of wealth and position.

It's a play of style and elegance and both appear in the Bastion production, though not at a consistent level.

Directors Ed Stephenson and John Heath clearly have the proper concept. There is a flippant, stylized tango in one scene and throughout a quantity of smoothly integrated, near-balletic movement.

The tempo definitely needs quickening generally, especially in the second half of Act II and in Act III, where there are some desperately sagging moments.

The slender plot concerns twin brothers — both played by Maurice Good — and the attempts of the one to disengage his weaker brother from humiliating devotion to a girl who doesn't love him.

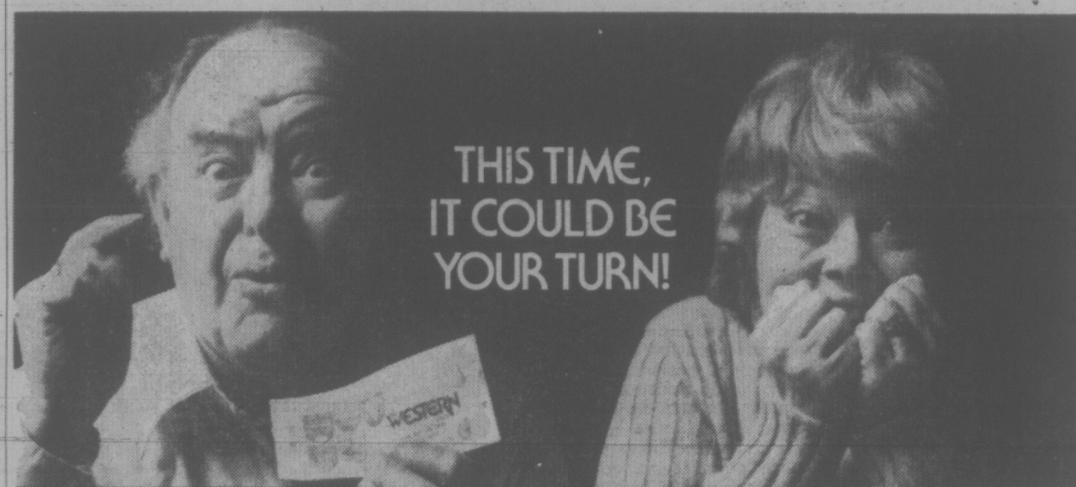
Both these parts could so easily have been destroyed by being overdone — too much accent, too much doddling —

but they are instead, clean-cut balanced character studies.

Worth noting also are strong performances by Sheila Haney and Richard Farrell; the charm and warmth of Marie Baron as the poor girl and the elegant sophistication of Gil Osborne.

REX HUMBARD MANILA TV SPECIAL

See Page 25



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View Royal Community Centre has decided to operate its own community information following a government decision to stop funding the two-year-old service.

Philip Firtel, information co-ordinator, said most of the information was obtained from the files of the Community Information Line.

"Infoline files contain information on organization throughout Greater Victoria, with emphasis on the View Royal area," he said. "We hope people will call us anytime there is something they want to know. If we don't have the information at hand, we know where to get it."

The service will be operated by volunteers, he said.

"So we are looking for people who would like to do two or three hours of volunteer work per week," he said.

Infoline is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday. The service is free. Information may be obtained by phoning 479-6233, or dropping in at the centre at 279 Island Highway.



A TALK on the National Arts Centre at Ottawa will be given by its director general, G. Hamilton Southam, to the Women's Canadian Club Friday at 2 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium. Southam, a member of the noted Canadian newspaper family, and himself at one time a reporter and editorial writer, has served in various posts with the external affairs department but in recent years has been identified with several arts organizations. He was founder and first president of the National Gallery Association, is a governor of the National Theatre School and a member of the advisory board of Canada Council Touring Office among other institutions. With him on this visit will be Sonia Saumier-Finch, director of the communications department of the National Arts Centre and responsible for public relations and marketing programs.

**Controls
Necessary
Evil—PM**

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday that the federal selective wage and price program provided a temporary breathing space but the country should get back to an economy where maximum liberty is exercised.

Speaking to a meeting of the York Scarborough Liberal Association, he said that Canadians do not want to live under controls.

"Controls represent a profound, if temporary, intrusion into the economic decision-making of our society," he said.

"But some have chosen to look upon them as a threat to liberty."

Everyone has his own theory of what should be done once the anti-inflation program is lifted, "but we want to make sure the same causes don't continue producing the same effect."

The prime minister said it would be possible to slip back into two-digit inflation and the country would have gone through the controls for nothing.

In an earlier radio interview here, the prime minister said the government estimates inflation will be reduced this year to eight per cent from 10.6 in 1975.

Trudeau said he does not think production is an end in itself.

"I think the end is a free society where fulfillment for all men, women and children is possible."

One way to a free society is to produce things, but it is not the only way, he said. Free collective bargaining and the free private enterprise system are some of the tools which have been devised to reach that goal.

But if these tools do not provide the right results then perhaps the free-enterprise system or collective bargaining might be curtailed as was done in the inflation period, he said.



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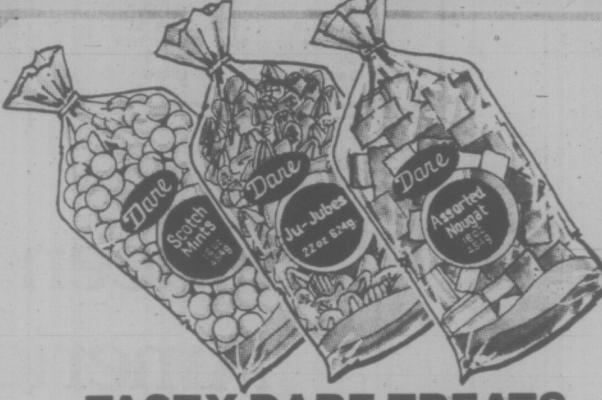
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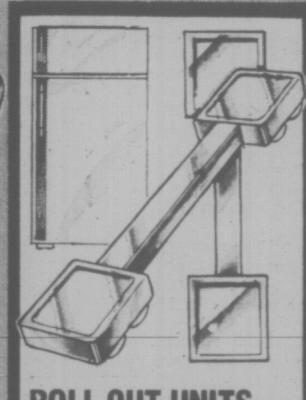
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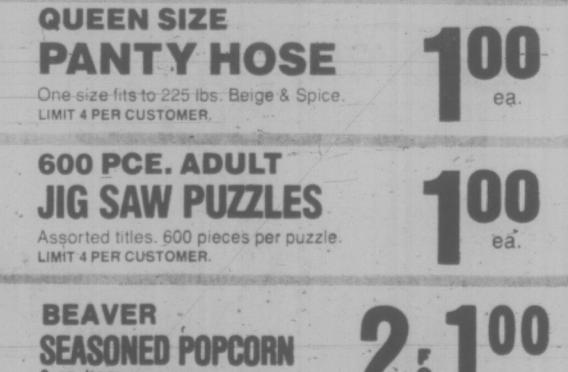
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18-Month Term Bothers Judge

NANAIMO (CP) — Judge Jack Caldwell of the provincial court said sentencing a 16-year-old epileptic, psychotic boy to 18 months on a break-and-enter charge was the hardest decision he has had to make.

Scott Bradley Hyggen was sentenced Friday to the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre for an October, 1975, break and entry.

Judge Caldwell said Hyggen is a psychopath and "psychopaths cannot be treated, they must treat themselves."

"I have never agonized over a decision that I have been required to make as I have over this one," he said. "I

find it distasteful to incarcerated a 16-year-old boy ... particularly when I'm required to incarcerate him for a lengthy period of time."

Court was told Hyggen has cost the taxpayer \$500,000 since he was taken from his parents when he was 23 months old. He has suffered brain damage from epileptic seizures.

Court was also told Hyggen caused the loss of 38 days of work by staff members at the Vancouver Island Youth Centre because he injured them. Prisoners at the centre fought back when Hyggen attacked them.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge Blake Allan decided to give a conditional discharge in Victoria's provincial court Friday, although he said he didn't like the reason for the discharge application.

Landed immigrant Nelson Maltezo, 21, of 600 Polyvalent, should learn to obey Canadian laws to live in Canada, the judge said.

Maltezo had pleaded guilty to theft of \$2.55 worth of jewelry from K-Mart March 25.

Defense counsel brought the accused man's uncle to court for character evidence, and said Maltezo would have difficulty in the country with a criminal record.

"This is one way we can keep people out of our country who don't intend to abide by our laws," Allan said. He relented, however, granted the discharge and put Maltezo on six month's probation.

★ ★ ★

A 17-year-old will go to New Haven correctional centre for six months definite and six months indefinite after pleading guilty to break-and-enter.

Kenneth John Foster, 1133 Fort, received the sentence from Judge William Ostler.

Police picked him up after a report March 1 that a Victoria home had been entered and about \$60 stolen from a purse and tin box. Police said Foster told them he had spent the money.

★ ★ ★

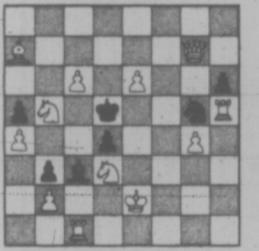
Douglas Gordon Martin, 24, of Victoria, was remanded to April 9 on a charge of escaping from Wilkinson Road jail Oct. 17 last year. He will also have charges from Ontario and elsewhere in B.C. waived to Victoria.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By I. Joransson, Iceland

BLACK: 7



WHITE: 12

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★

SHORT-CUT
Played in Varna, Bulgaria,
1962
WHITE: R. Wade, England
BLACK: M. Kinzi, Austria

1. P-Q4 P-Q4
2. N-QB3 N-KB3
3. B-N5 N-B3
4. N-PB3 N-PB
5. P-K3 P-K4
6. Q-R5 P-K5
7. P-B3 P-KB4
8. PxP BxP
9. Q-K5ch Resigns

★ ★ ★

THE TENTH
NATIONAL OPEN
Just over 200 players turned up to play in the National Open at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas earlier this month.

Grandmaster A. S. Miles of England and Edward Formanek of Chicago tied for first place with 7 points out of 8. Miles played very solid, steady chess and his win over Arthur Bisguier is a study in end-game technique of the highest quality.

Formanek played forcefully and well, as his top showing demonstrates. But some very well-known masters met defeat at the hands of relatively unknown players. For example, Grandmaster Pal Benko lost to young John Fedorowicz of New Jersey; and Grandmaster Gyozo Forintos of Hungary fell to a Mexican newcomer, Marcel Sisniega. International Master Norman Weinstein lost to fellow International Master William Mertz, a player to watch. These defeats shamed three noted masters out of the prize-winning circle at Las Vegas:

Immediately behind Miles

and Formanek by a half point came International Masters Peter Bilyasas of Canada, John Peters of Massachusetts and Mertz of Wisconsin; Dr. Eugene Martinowsky and Steven Tennant, both from Illinois; and John Fedorowicz.

There were some interesting sideights this year. For example, it was the first major tournament to my knowledge ever to invoke a no-smoking rule. Two unreconstructed smokers got along under the rule (until they were caught at it) simply by stopping their clocks and stepping out for a cigarette.

Two lower-rated players lost their tempers. At one board, a player kept whispering to his opponent, so outraging a player at an adjacent table that she (she was one of 10 women in the tournament) threw a glass of water in his face. By the time the drenched competitor had brought his complaint to the tournament director, the water thrower had thrown in her towel, quitting the tournament.

Another player had an easy

win and then muffed it, winding

up in a stalemate. In a fury, he

threw a pencil and several

chess pieces on the floor and

stormed out of the tournament

hall. Later he apologized to me

(I was the tournament director)

and was permitted to continue playing in the next round.

★ ★ ★

A CHESS ANGEL PLAYS

One of the participants at Las

Vegas was William Churchill of

San Antonio, sponsor of the

famous International Grand-

master Tournament of 1972,

still considered one of the

greatest events in chess

history. He and his charming

wife, Kay, flew in their own

plane. In the fourth round, he

wins a quickie.

WHITE: Steve Perry, San Diego

BLACK: Church

1. P-KB3 N-KB3

2. P-KN3 N-B3

3. B-N2 P-K4

4. P-Q3 B-B4

5. P-Q4 P-Q4

6. N-Q2 PxP

7. N-Q2 PxP

8. NxP N-QN

9. PxN QxQch

10. KxQ BxP

White resigned; a few moves later.

★ ★ ★

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-B8, B-N5; 2. Q-KB5 mate; or 1. . . KxKP; 2. N-B7 mate; or 1. . . KxBP; 2. Q-R8 mate; etc.

DuBarry Beauty Clinic

An Eaton's first! Spend 2 hours with DuBarry Cosmeticians for your own beauty make-over. They will work out a skin care routine perfect for you. Tickets for your session are \$3.00 each, and are redeemable on your purchase of DuBarry Cosmetics. And . . . with a DuBarry Cosmetics purchase of \$7.50 or more you will receive a set of cosmetic brushes. Clinic Dates: Mon., April 19th to Fri., April 23rd morning or afternoon sessions. Tickets available at Eaton's Cosmetic Department, Main Floor.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor.



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algo's
two-parts

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how far this two-part dress will go. Wear
the big top and skirt together, or each
alone. Over skirts, over sweaters, over
blouses. Start with Algo's two-part dress
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elastic belt. Stripe it black and white.
And you're ready for spring. For sizes
8 to 16.

35.00

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EATON'S

algo's
t-dress

Spring arrival, now at Eaton's. Algo
plays it cool, white against licorice
stripes. A tangy mix for spring
dressing. A t-dress that can be solo. Or
assemble. All with a certain finesse.
All fresh. Done with such meticulous
fashion in crisp, clean cotton striping.
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self-fabric belt; for sizes 8 to 16.

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Misses' Dresses dept. 341, Main Floor



NEW
at Eaton's
MONDAY APRIL 5th

THE
Pantree
SHOP

You'll never worry about our Pantree being bare, for Eaton's buyers searched the world and domestic market to fill this new shop with a wide spectrum of culinary aids and creative cookware. If you enjoy cooking Japanese, Chinese, French or if you're a meat-and-potatoes person, you'll find those utensils you need in our new Pantree. The Pantree is a totally new concept in Housewares presentation designed to meet individual tastes according to lifestyle. Come in and shop our new Pantree. Take part in the

Merchandise Prize Draws
Just enter your name
You could win . . .

Nothing to buy . . . just fill out the entry forms available at the Pantree and drop into the box provided. You could have the luck of the draw and win a . . .

12-cup Bundt Tube Cake Pan of heavy duty aluminum with new improved non-stick interior or untreated interior. Great for bread, cakes, frozen desserts or salads. The pan developed especially for all the popular Bundt mixes.

14" Chinese Wok, of polished steel with sturdy metal handles. A great help in mastering the ancient art of Chinese cooking. Very short cooking time for vegetables and meat, help retain their goodness and flavor. Barbacraft Pepper mill and salt shaker, made of wood, this popular set has an attractive dark finish. Comes attractively boxed.

Bundt French Skillet of heavy aluminum with non-stick interior assures easy preparation and clean up. This is one of the new Nordic Ware utensils made by the well-known Bundt people.

Local Chef Demonstrations
All this week in Pantree!

Prominent local chefs, all members of the Victoria Academie of Chefs de Cuisine, demonstrating the Art of Fine cuisine in the Pantree Shop Monday April 5th through Friday April 9th. 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. daily. Monday: Chef Raymond McAvish of Ramon's Delicatessen in Colwood, preparing "Crepes au Crabe".

Tuesday: Chef Daniel Rigollet Pres. Victoria Academie of Chefs de Cuisine, Executive Chef Parrot House Restaurant preparing "coquilles St. Jacques".

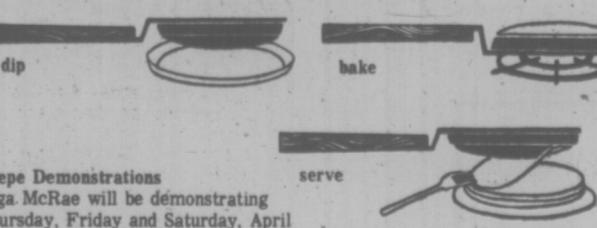
Wednesday: Chef Jean-Guy Major executive chef of the Empress Hotel preparing "fresh fruit Emper".

Thursday: Chef Harry DeZwager of Chauncey's Restaurant preparing "Chauncey's Salad Dressing Du Chef".

Friday: Chef George Wagner executive Pastry Chef of the Empress Hotel recently honoured as "Chef of the Year" and one of 28 chefs competing for Canada at the Frankfurt Culinary Olympics in October 1976. He will be demonstrating "Blown Sugar".

Creperie Creations

If you aren't serving them fifty different ways, you're missing a great treat for parties, and family meals. Ideas for fillings are practically limitless, and all can be made ahead and stored in the freezer till you need them. You can make crepes into appetizers, main dishes, side dishes, even desserts. All you need is the right pan (and the right recipe) Nordic's Crepes 'n Things pan of heavy cast aluminum, just like the pans used in European creperies, is the right pan and a recipe booklet is included. Has non-stick coating so your crepes slide right off. Nordic's Crepes 'n Things pan makes delicate thin crepes everytime. 16.99



Pantree Shop, Dept. 254, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

MDs, Union Rap Ambulance Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cutbacks in the province's ambulance service announced Thursday by Health Minister Bob McClelland were criticized Friday by doctors and emergency health care employees.

McClelland said the cutbacks, which will result in layoffs of ambulance drivers and curtailment of training programs, will not endanger health.

John Phillips, president of the Ambulance Employees Union, part of the Local 873, Canadian Union of Public Employees, said in a news release Friday that the cancellation of training programs will cause the competence of ambulance personnel to diminish because there will be no periodic renewal of qualifications.

Doug Beckett, business agent for the union, said ambulance service in British Columbia has been neglected for a number of years and the union feels the government's latest move is a retrograde step.

Dr. Norman Rixby, executive director of the B.C. Medical Association, said the association feels that the training program is an important advance in health care in B.C. and the announcement "comes as a distinct surprise."

McClelland said the training program is still a high priority in the emergency health services commission set up by the former New Democratic Party government in 1974 to take over municipal and private ambulance services.

McClelland said the 1976-77 budget shows a 14-per-cent increase to the commission with allocations for spending up to \$17.8 million but the service is still affected by a financial squeeze that began last year.

Dr. Peter Ransford, the commission's director, said Friday reductions will not affect ambulance service to the general public.

Spending will be reduced by slowing production of the commission's balance conversion work to 25 from 45 vehicles a year and through some layoffs of full-time employees, Dr. Ransford said.

He said the training program was beginning to slow down last summer because of financial restrictions.

Art Berry, who is in charge of training programs, said there now are 500 full-time and 3,000 part-time ambulance crew members in the province, serving about 150 communities.

He said the threat of layoffs is "causing a great deal of apprehension" among ambulance employees.

Edmonton, Rupert Pipe Eyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd. announced Friday that a group of companies will study the possibility of constructing a crude oil pipeline from the Prince Rupert area to tie into existing facilities at Edmonton.

In a news release, Trans Mountain says oil would be received in Prince Rupert from Alaska and other offshore sources to supply refineries in north central United States.

Prince Rupert is 500 miles northwest of Vancouver and 550 miles south of Valdez, the southern terminus of the Alyeska Pipe Line.

The new pipe line would cost more than \$400 million, the company says.

Trans Mountain says the joint investigation will include marine, environmental, engineering, financial, socio-economic and other matters related to the proposed pipe line to support an application to the National Energy Board of Canada and other regulatory bodies.

The news release says the companies involved in the project are Trans Mountain, Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd., Ashland Oil Inc., Koch Industries Inc., Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., Farmers Union Central Exchange Inc. and Murphy Oil Corp.

REPORT OUT, LEONIDAS TOLD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Local 213, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said Friday it has asked provincial mediator Gus Leonidas to report out in its dispute with National Cash Register, freeing it to strike against the company.

Dr. Ransford said cutbacks are damaging morale "which was already upset last year, long before this government came in, from the financial restrictions last summer."

AMBULANCE employees, particularly among those who gave up jobs and travelled to a new community in the last 12 months.

Henry Pritchard, spokesman for the union which represents 50 cash register servicemen, is seeking an apprenticeship system with the company.

Wind Tunnel Tests for Bridge

VANCOUVER (CP) — A scale model of Lions Gate Bridge is being tested in a wind tunnel at Ottawa to make sure that the central span doesn't collapse when the sidewalks are moved to the outside of the bridge structure.

Peter Buckland of the consulting firm of Buckland and Taylor Ltd. said Friday no hazard is foreseen but that the tests are needed to make sure that the alterations do not alter the aerodynamic stability of the bridge, which spans Burrard Inlet, joining Vancouver and North Vancouver.

Testing of long suspension spans has been an engineering precaution ever since the Tacoma Narrows Bridge over the head of Puget Sound in Washington State collapsed Nov. 7, 1940, four months after it was opened.

There were no casualties because it was early in the morning and there was no traffic on the narrow 2,800-foot span.

Buckland and Taylor are the consultants to the provincial government for the bridge-widening project which got under way last year.

The north side of the bridge, which is supported by concrete piers, has been reconstructed section by section, with the three lanes of the road surface widened by suspending the sidewalks on the outside of the main trusses.

Buckland said aerodynamic instability was not a problem on the northern end because the piers are only 123 feet apart.

But the central sections — 1,350 feet hanging between the towers and 614 feet on each end of the towers — are subject to wind vibration.

The failure of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge led to important advances in aerodynamic research.

Lions Gate, Buckland said, was designed before Tacoma

Narrows but it has stood firm for 30 years, an obvious proof of sound design.

"But we are looking at changing the configuration if we put sidewalks outside the main span," he said.

"To make quite sure it doesn't bring problems, we are conducting fairly standard wind tunnel tests."

Aerodynamic instability is a problem that occurs because long thin structures will vibrate in the wind.

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Timothy E., Dept. 328, main floor

Timothy E.

VALUE SCHOOLS

Controversy Lurks Near Surface

Of Push for This Alternative

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

A sign pasted on the rear window of a pickup truck headed toward Sooke says "Value Schools are good — Sooke needs one."

It urges those interested to attend public meetings and from there, organizer Bonnie Fournier, recent candidate for school board who campaigned on the "back to basics" ticket and lost, takes over.

Fournier says petitions in the district have been signed by parents of 150 children. They want their children's schooling to be an extension of the values taught at home. School would be a more structured, disciplined experience, but not simply the more structured alternative school type. The "tried and true" values would be taught. Values like respect, and good old fashioned ethics and morals.

'No Comment'

Fournier feels there should be at least 300 students — enough to fill an elementary school — and then parents can make their pitch to the school board.

Now, Mrs. Irene Lane, chairman of the Sooke board's education committee, has a terse "no comment" on the feasibility of a value school. The terseness in part is likely prompted by the controversy surrounding a similar movement in Surrey.

The education committee, she says, is studying all types of alternative schools, and the so-called value school is one of them.

To explain the concept, Fournier, whose children are nearing elementary school age, outlines the discipline problem in regular schools.

"In one case a teacher had to put up with a child splitting in his face."

"Now that would be a strapping offence" as far as Fournier is concerned. "The strapping doesn't have to be used, but when I went to school it was always there."

Please and Thanks

Another case in point: Fournier spends time teaching her children to say "please and thank-you." She expects it as sound courtesy.

But when a teacher doesn't expect that at school, her time has been wasted.

Children, she says, seem more and more to be playing the teacher against the parent. A child comes home and blames something on the teacher. That, for example, wouldn't happen in a value school where children would

be taught moral and educational values by teachers who espouse the parents' sentiments.

Another supporter, Mrs. Jeanette Lane, describes the movement as "constructive" rather than reactionary.

She feels if a value school is started, the benefits of the



FOURNIER
... strap for splitting

new school would spread and improve the public school system as a whole.

She has no personal complaint about the education her two elementary school aged children are receiving.

But she's concerned about the products of the big, impersonal high-schools: the obvious discipline problems at Belmont-Fisher high school. She's also concerned that the permissive element in society will affect the morals of her children.

It'll be a short three years before her eldest son enters high school and something has to be done before then.

Mrs. Lane said the movement kindled in Sooke following the uproar over the proposed family life and sex education in elementary schools.

Value school supporters feel that kind of instruction should be relegated to the confines of ones own home, or at least, referred to in school by a teacher with the same morals.

Outlined to Sooke parents by B.C. Value Schools Association's Dave Griffin, the six-point philosophy of the value school includes:

The school would operate on a clearly-defined set of values, which in turn would be explained to students.

These values would be based on the Judeo-Christian heritage. (Controversy in Surrey prompted deletion of the "discriminatory" term Judeo-Christian, and promoters in Sooke agree they will quite

happily follow suit and substitute "fundamental".)

The school would help students clarify a set of values.

It would emphasize the importance of discipline in encouraging the highest possible intellectual, creative and moral ethical development of students consistent with their potential.

The staff selected would be fully aware of and in accord with the philosophy set forth for the school.

Parents necessarily would have high input, as opposed to the current situation where some parents never attend a meeting; "and it's those very parents whose children are the problems," one value supporter marvelled.

For school board officials assessing the merits of a value school, the problem is one of definition.

The all-encompassing definitions could mean anything depending on the supporter one talks to, according to Dr. John Wiens, assistant superintendent of the Greater Victoria School Board.

On the Sooke Board, trustees likely will be split.

Trustee Noel Haas, who is opposed to family life program at elementary level, supports the benefits of the value school proposal.

Trustee Brian Killip, an adamant supporter of family life instruction in elementary schools where parents want it, questions the goals of the value school.

Nowhere, he says, is the

value school concept is

the highest possible intellectual and creative and moral, ethical development" is the same goal as in the regular school system.



KILLIP
... system only reflects

The other objective — for example — "encouraging the highest possible intellectual and creative and moral, ethical development" is the same goal as in the regular school system.

For the school board, the all-encompassing definitions could mean anything depending on the supporter one talks to, according to Dr. John Wiens, assistant superintendent of the Greater Victoria School Board.

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976

11

SECOND SECTION

**Don't
Go Fly
A Metal
Kite**

Truck Fall Kills Rider

An Esquimalt man died in hospital early today, five hours after suffering head injuries when he fell from a moving truck in Victoria West.

Dead is Michael Wayne Parsons, 19, of 538 Fraser St.

City police said the accident was first reported about 1:40 a.m. as a hit-and-run incident in the 200-block Esquimalt Road. Witnesses said a dark blue older model pickup truck sped from the scene, leaving an unconscious man at the curb of the road...

Investigating officers were later told Parsons had fallen from the truck which had driven on, returning moments later to drop off a man before speed off again.

Police said registered owner of the truck is John Demchuk, suite 6, 832 Esquimalt Rd., and that Parsons and the other man had apparently been hitchhiking a ride in the truck.

The incident is still under investigation.

In another mishap Dr. Albert M. Beach, 60, of Galiano Island, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday after his car

struck a tree and turned over. RCMP at Ganges on Salt Spring Island said today Beach was found in his wrecked auto about 8 a.m. on Poirier Pass Road, about 13 miles north of the ferry terminal.

He was transported to Jubilee by helicopter later in the morning, suffering internal and leg injuries.

Johnston said if such a kite is flown with a damp or contaminated cord which could act as an electrical conductor the kite-flier is courting disaster and even death if the kite comes in contact with powerlines, transmission towers and poles.

Go fly a kite — but make sure it doesn't have aluminized mylar in it, says B.C. Hydro's Vancouver Island safety trainer Dave Johnston.

"In tests conducted by B.C. Hydro last year it was proved without a shadow of a doubt that the 'aluminized' kite could cause a short circuit accompanied by a blinding flash and a loud bang when it came in contact with a high-voltage line," Johnston warned.

Johnston said if such a kite is flown with a damp or contaminated cord which could act as an electrical conductor the kite-flier is courting disaster and even death if the kite comes in contact with powerlines, transmission towers and poles.

The operator of the Go Fly a Kite store on Fort says the long 45-foot aluminized mylar kites have been banned in the United States "because they are conductors".

She said her store carries a few aluminized kites but these are small fighter kites measuring about 2½ feet across.

Cautioning no kites should be flown near powerlines, Johnston said, "It wasn't long ago that a lower Mainland man was fatally injured apparently while attempting to free a kite from a high-voltage line."

Acknowledging kite-flying is growing in popularity, Johnston also recommended that only dry string be used, that the cord be released before a kite strikes a powerline and that kites should never be flown in wet or stormy weather or near roads and highways.

Car Crash Fatal To City Athlete

Victoria athlete Rick Jones, injured in an automobile collision March 26, died Friday night at Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster.

Jones, starting quarterback last season for the football team at Simon Fraser University, had been unconscious since suffering neck injuries in the Burnaby accident.

Gymnast Senise Holst, 18, of White Rock, also injured in the mishap, regained consciousness Monday.

Jones, who formerly played with Oak Bay Farmer Construction in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League, was also a basketball standout at Mount Douglas high school from which he graduated in 1974.

Coin Shop Un-Robbed After Talk

A gunman was talked out of robbing the Van Isle Coin and Stamp shop at 831 Fort Street today.

The attempted holdup occurred shortly after proprietors Jim and Vivian Morgan had opened their shop at 9:30 a.m.

A man walked in and the next thing we knew we were facing the barrel of a gun," she said.

The man was wearing a toupee and dark sunglasses. "He told me to go to the back of the room, Mrs. Morgan said. "Then he called me back and asked me to stand by my husband."

"He kept asking me to do this," she added. "During all this time my husband kept arguing with the man."

She said suddenly the man decided to leave, taking nothing with him. Police are investigating.

RICH KID DAY CARE FEAR OF OPERATORS

Discrimination and formation of "elitist" day care centres are feared by Victoria area centre operators concerned over Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's announcement that the ceiling on charges is to be lifted.

"There's going to have to be a lot of co-operation. If directors and supervisors don't get together (to agree on rates) the children are going to suffer," she warns.

She adds, "competition would definitely lead to discrimination. Who wants to discriminate against a child because of the family's finances?"

"We don't want this for the children. We want to give them a good basic grounding for their future life."

Suzan Nielsen, supervisor of the One Plus Two Day Care

Centre on Cedar Hill Cross Road, says lifting the ceiling on rates makes it imperative that day care centre operators organize as a group.

"The danger of people getting competitive is a very real one right now," she asserts. "We really need to work together and get more involved on such things as setting standards, particularly for those just getting into the business."

She said she was "really, really happy" at the subsidy increases.

"We're ever shocked. For the last month or so we were really getting mopey and down," she said, adding that even though the teachers only receive the minimum wage the centre had "about \$10 left over at the end of the month."

Nielsen said the centre does not intend to raise its rates above the new subsidized \$10.

"We do have a fair number of paying parents and it's going to fit them badly enough to pay \$2 more a month in one blow (the difference between the old and new subsidized rates)," she explained.

Sheila South, operator of the Burnside Day Care Centre on Irma doesn't foresee her rates rising above \$140 before next fall or early 1977.

She said the minister's decision to increase the subsidy rates was "very, very positive."

"A lot of teachers have been earning the bare minimum wage," she said. "Now they'll be able to have a small salary raise. If they are happier in their job the children will benefit."

Captivating Art Exhibit

An international inmate art exhibition believed to be a first for Victoria opens next Thursday.

Prison Arts '75 is a two-day show, sponsored by Victoria Area Council of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island and takes place in the Hillside Shopping Centre mall.

Joining local and other Canadian entries in the display are works from Thailand, Japan

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The statistics on the amounts in the accounts of all bank customers in this area was tabulated by the Canadian Bankers Association.

**SHE ALWAYS DRIVES
WITH HER BOOTS ON**

RED LODGE, Mont. (CP)
It takes a bus driver like Ruth Lahti to make a passenger wish he never had to get off.

"You better put on your spurs, this road is rough," she yells over her shoulder to passengers as her vehicle—a con-

verted school bus—cruises down U.S. Highway 212 en route to Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Lahti, who works for Western Transit Co., of Billings, drives the 60-mile stretch to Billings from Red Lodge five days a week.

Since Red Lodge, located at the east entrance to Yellowstone National Park, is the end of the bus line, most of Mrs. Lahti's passengers are locals.

"Hi Henry! You're off to the stockyards again today," she greets a weathered cowboy as he slides into one of eight seats on the red-and-white bus.

Mrs. Lahti is one bus driver you call at home the evening before you take a trip in order to arrange a rendezvous somewhere along her route.

"I'm what you call a flag-stop. I stop anywhere."

Mrs. Lahti started her professional driving career seven years ago as a regular school bus driver. She's been driving a passenger bus for four years and during that period she has established at least one rule while on the road.

"I always drive with my boots on." Besides boots and blue jeans, Mrs. Lahti's riding apparel includes a hat tailored for the day's weather conditions. When it's cool in autumn, she prefers her fake fur or fox hat.

When it's cold, she dons a stocking cap or a Scottish tam. And once the newborn colts and calves appear, she sports a blue denim or leather cowboy hat.

Mrs. Lahti, who was born and raised in Montana, says she really likes her job.

There are new people to get acquainted with. If you have a sharp eye you can spot deer, raccoon, porcupine and skunk along the bus route, she says.

Although Mrs. Lahti's reputation as a bus driver is impeccable among local folk, she says outsiders sometimes question her capability when they board. But they have changed their minds by the time they've reached their destinations.

"Experience is experience, no matter if you're a man or a woman," she says.

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4-3

Sleepy Caretaker Started London

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A lazy caretaker falling asleep with a burning log sticking through a stove's door might have created the city of London, says Rev. Orlo Miller of London.

Mr. Miller was guest speaker of the London and Middlesex Historical Society at a ceremony marking London's 150th birthday.

A plaque unveiled by Mayor Jane Bigelow and Middlesex Warden Don Nisbet at the ceremony will be placed on the courthouse grounds to cover losses of up to \$25,000 annually for the first two years of the co-op's operation.

He said the government may also guarantee a loan for purchasing equipment. In addition to food and other smaller retail items, the co-op plans a catalogue service for major items such as furniture, hardware and appliances.

The retail venture has been planned by Neighborhood Co-Operatives, a group of Winnipeggers, and a 10,000 square-foot retail co-op is projected. The Winnipeg location for the store has not yet been chosen.

The group also has the backing of Federated Co-Operatives Ltd., which is to provide loss guarantees and a \$15,000 grant. The store will sell articles items to co-op members at cost, plus a small fee for operating expenses.

Toupin said in an interview there will be no frills, no advertisements, no gimmicks and no shopper "specials."

Co-op members will be expected to price their own merchandise, pack it and carry it to their cars.

When enough people have become involved, Federated Co-Operatives will prepare and rent a building, stock it and hire a manager and staff. The co-op will then be taken over by its members.

Co-op members will be required to subscribe \$50 in share capital and to provide loans amounting to two per cent of their purchase, repayable at six per cent interest within four years.

Toupin said similar stores have operated successfully in

Co-Op Supermarket Eyed for Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has pledged a \$15,000 grant to a planned co-operative supermarket that expects to be competing with major food chains in Winnipeg by the end of 1976.

Rene Toupin, minister of cooperative development, said Thursday the government is also prepared to guarantee to cover losses of up to \$25,000 annually for the first two years of the co-op's operation.

He said the government may also guarantee a loan for purchasing equipment. In addition to food and other smaller retail items, the co-op plans a catalogue service for major items such as furniture, hardware and appliances.

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Toupin said similar stores have operated successfully in

Montreal, Quebec City and Vancouver, and two now are running in Thompson and Lynn Lake in northern Manitoba.

He said the cabinet decided to back the project because it feels local residents should have the opportunity to wield more influence on retail prices and services.

The fact remains that within Winnipeg, three companies, together with their af-

filiates, account for approximately 76 per cent of total retail food volume while member-owned co-operatives account for an insignificant one per cent.

"We feel this is a serious

imbalance and that consumers should have greater freedom of choice in the type of retail outlets available to them."

Toupin said the government consistently has rejected the

idea of getting involved directly in retailing, but is committed to helping people to

help themselves, through a variety of community projects.

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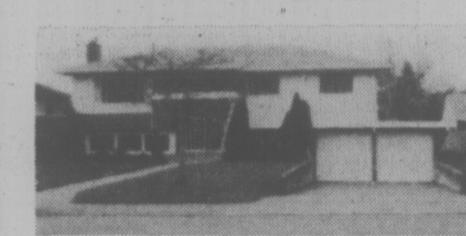


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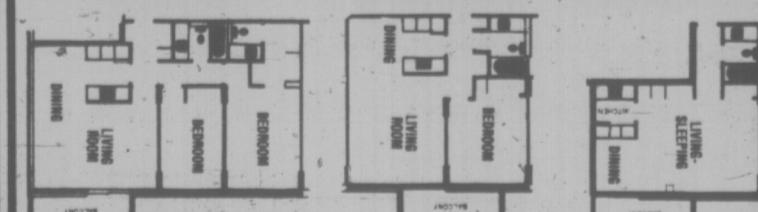
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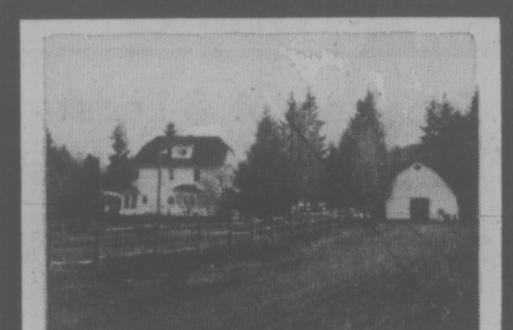


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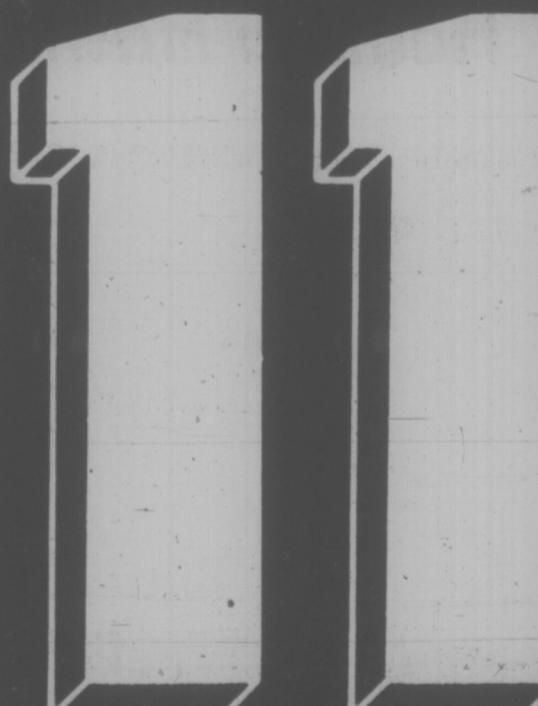
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Cougars Recover Late From Early Problems

REGINA — Victoria Cougars might be somewhat more cautious than usual when they start out tonight in an attempt to eliminate Regina Pats for the Western Canada Hockey League playoff scene.

Penalties had the Cougars in early trouble Friday night, and the Victorians had to stage another disciplined and determined finish to grab a 5-4 decision over the Pats and move within one point of wrapping up their eight-point, first-round series.

With their third win of the series, the Cougars, who staged a comeback Wednesday to salvage a tie, boosted their total to seven points. They need only another tie here tonight to advance to the semi-finals and avoid a Sunday night game in Victoria, which the Pats can force if they come up with their first playoff victory.

Hit in the opening stages by a rash of penalties, many of which Victoria officials believed were not deserved, the Cougars were trailing 3-0 in

less than six minutes. All three Regina goals were power-play efforts; one of them coming while the Cats were two players short.

With Mike Will turning in a brilliant game, the Victorians struck back for three second-period goals to move into a tie and notched the first two markers of the final period before Drew Callander got the Pats back into one goal with just over three minutes remaining.

With winger Curt Fraser sitting on the bench but not playing because of a knee injury, the Cougars lost the services of two players through game-misconduct penalties. Defenceman Greg Tebbutt was banished early in the first period, centre Al Hill was ejected early in the second session and the Cats used only 10 players in the closing stages and survived a stamina-testing struggle as they held the ever-winning Pats.

Rob Tudor opened the Scoring for Regina at 61 seconds, just six seconds after Jim Gustafson had received nine minutes for his part in a scuffle with Regina's Al Dumba. The fracas included some fighting and Gustafson came out of it with gouge marks on his face from finger nails.

Tebbut was handed minor and game-misconduct penalties at the same time and Dirk Graham fired a power-play goal to make it 2-0 for Regina. Jeff McDill was in the penalty box when Greg Will provided an assist on the play.

Will, an outstanding performer all the way Friday night, got the Cougars started on their comeback in the second period. He scored Victoria's first two goals and Gustafson decked the count before the period ended with Will providing an assist on the play.

McDill, who had gone nine

minutes in the first period,

scored his first goal of the night.

REGINA 5, VICTORIA 4

First Period: 1. Regina, Tudor (Callander, Waple) 1:01. 2. Regina, Graham (Tudor, Ing) 3:06.

2. Regina, Ing (Tudor) 3:28.

Penalties: 1. Williams (V) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 2. Dumba (R) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 3. Tebbutt (V) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 4. Callander (R) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 5. Waple (V) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 6. Hill (R) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 7. Graham (R) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 8. Gustafson (V) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 9. Will (R) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00.

Second Period: 4. Victoria, Will 4:29.

5. Victoria, Gustafson (McDill, Waple) 17:22.

Penalties: 1. Williams (V) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 2. Dumba (R) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 3. Tebbutt (V) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 4. Callander (R) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 5. Waple (V) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 6. Hill (R) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 7. Graham (R) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 8. Gustafson (V) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00. 9. Will (R) (minor, game misconduct) 1:00.

Third Period: 1. Victoria, McDill (Fenske, Will) 12:46. 2. Victoria, Anderson (Glockner) 12:48. 3. Victoria, Anderson (Glockner) 12:50.

Penalties: 1. Will (Anderson, Gustafson) 12:49. 2. Victoria, Tidall (R) 0:20; Johnson (V) 9:49.

Shots on goal: 11 9 11-31

Victoria: 1. 11. 2. 11. 3. 11.

Goalies: Bannerman, Victoria; Nisbet, Regina. Attendance: 2,200.

MEDICINE HAT (S) — Jim Bertram, John Lukowich, Greg Carroll, John Hillworth, EDMOND, John R. Ross, John Harvey, Brent Peterson. Attendance: 2,200.

KAMLOOPS (S) — Darryl Farmer, Bob McEachern, Don Hartman, 2. Miles Urechart. WINNIPEG (S) — Jim Cruise, Tom Roulston, Kevin McCarthy, Pat Meagher, Guy Lash, Eugene O'Sullivan.

McDill, who had gone nine

minutes in the first period,

scored his first goal of the night.

REGINA 5, VICTORIA 4

First Period: 1. Regina, Vause (1) (Larsen, McLaren) 2:08. 2. Victoria, Coldwell (1) 5:04. 3. Regina, King (1) (Coldwell, Vincent) 10:32.

4. Saanich, Jobson (1) (Coldwell, Vause) 12:31.

5. Prince George, Krieger (1) (Wapnik, Wood) 12:31.

6. Prince George, Lodge (1) (Hornbeam, Fenske) 18:41.

Penalties: 1. Prince George (PG) 1:32; Saanich (S) 16:26; Coldwell (S) 10:07; Coldwell (S) 17:07.

Second Period: 1. Prince George, Mentzenko (1) (Coldwell) 1:12.

2. Prince George, Wilderman (2) (Coldwell) 11:28.

Penalties: 1. Prince George (PG) 4:30; Story (S) 11:28; Adams (PG) 10:07; Lodge (S) 11:28; Story (S) 19:09.

Third Period: 1. Saanich, Vause (3) (McLaren, Larsen) 5:41.

2. Saanich, McLaren (1) (Larsen, Story) 7:30.

Penalties: 1. Prince George (PG) 1:32; Saanich (S) 11:11; McLaren (1) (Larsen, Story) 11:46.

Fourth Period: 1. Prince George (PG) 1:32; Saanich (S) 11:46.

Penalties: 1. Prince George (PG) 1:32; Saanich (S) 11:46.

Shots on goal: 12 12 9-33

Saanich 21 13 19-53

**bill
walker**

Speaking of 8-Enders, Barb For, and Against

One week's work, and the most unique experience of the year in curling has to belong to Barb McKenzie of Victoria Curling Club. It was noted here a few weeks ago that Barb had scored an eight-end in the Firefighters' Wives Curling League against Lynn McPherson, but the fact that escaped notice at the time was that earlier in the season Barb had an eightender scored against her. That was by Clare Duncan in the Playland Bonspiel. Surely Barb deserves some sort of special recognition, or is there someone out there who can better that peculiar record of achievement? Even anywhere?

Speaking of curling, here's another for the record book. Playing in the Sunday Nite Mixed League at Playland, a rink skipped by Allan Kangas went through the entire season and 22 games undefeated and unfixed. Other members of the rink were Helen Phillips, Fred Phillips and Doris Kangas ... And in world class competition if the big letdown for Canada came from Jack MacDuff who "came to a screeching halt" as one headline read, there was also that always controversial problem that popped up: Is it fair to legislate against teen-agers in sport? This issue was raised at the World because Sweden's championship rink had two members who were three months under the age of 19 and thus were ineligible to compete. This meant that instead of sending its best rink to Duluth, Sweden was forced to go with its runner-up.

★ ★ ★

It was Sweden's contention that the age rule is a lot of nonsense and why shouldn't the best rink, regardless of age, be allowed to compete in an international championship? The best should meet the best and, if a junior rink can win a national championship, then that rink should represent its country. Or as one Swedish delegate put it: "Who cares whether they can't go into a bar or attend a cocktail party? It's what they do on the ice that counts." The Scottish representative suggested that as there is a strong junior program in Scotland then the rewards should be available to the youngsters as well as the others.

It may be recalled that it was two years ago that the Silver Broom committee adopted this restrictive rule after a 15-year-old Norwegian named Sjur Loen skipped his rink against men who were old enough to be his father. It was felt then it was embarrassing to Loen's opponents to be asked to match their skills against his. In other words, the more experienced curlers really couldn't afford to lose. That, too, would be embarrassing. Of course, the MacDonald Brier has a similar restrictive clause which bars curlers of high school age from the national final and that came about because in the 1958 Brier in Victoria Terry Brauenstein and his high school rink almost beat the big tankard. No more will that possibility exist, ruled Brier officials. The Europeans feel the youngsters deserve the opportunity in the World because to promote curling in Europe "you have to make it a young man's game," said a Swedish official.

★ ★ ★

Canadian jockeys generally are highly regarded in the United States, Sandy Hawley being the latest to continue to make a name for himself at Santa Anita and it would be nice if he could get a mount in the Kentucky Derby too. At the moment it doesn't appear as if he will, at least not from the West Coast. Still, it is interesting to note that in the \$10,000 Seven Crown of Sports horse-racing competition, which is for purses of \$50,000 or higher, Canadians rank third and fourth. Hawley is No. 4 and Ron Turcotte, also of Canada, is third. Jorge Belasquez is first and Laffit Pincay Jr. second. Which isn't too bad, when it is considered that the great Willie Shoemaker is seventh in this computerized production efficiency rating.

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Otherwise, jockey Basil Frazier is planning a comeback at Ex Park this season. He missed all of last year because of a smashed leg ... Chris Hall of the Scorpions will undergo an operation to correct his troublesome shoulder which becomes dislocated at the slightest provocation and which is why he didn't play much in the Canadian final, and it is unlikely Chris will sell much if any action with the Shamrock lacrosse club this season. Coach Bob Burrows of Bates is planning a Cuban trip next winter and he is endeavouring to have another senior "A" calibre team, a women's club and a junior men's team make the trip as well ... And for Babe Ruth age ball players, call Larry McKinley ... he needs about 20 ... and finally, for the horse players who will soon get their way (April 19 at Ex Park) here's the first lie of the year.

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★ ★ ★

It seems this English racing writer arrived at a U.S. track one day, picked up a program from the press table and set about picking winners. His luck was phenomenal. He wagered on No. 3 in the first and it paid off in boxcars. He picked No. 7 in the second and again his double figures. He had another winner in the third; and hey, this was all too easy and he started boasting about his prowess and good fortune. Someone then pointed out that he had the wrong program, it was yesterday's. He was given the right one and never had another winner.

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★ ★ ★

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Canucks Keep Heat on Hawks

By The Canadian Press

It's down to the final weekend in the National Hockey League's regular-season schedule with Vancouver Canucks and Chicago Black Hawks still battling for the byes in the first round of the playoffs.

The Canucks, who got the byes last season when they finished two points ahead of St. Louis Blues and four in front of Chicago in the Smythe Division, kept their hot streak of the season and kept his record undefeated, 50-2, since Atlanta traded him to Vancouver.

The Canucks led 2-0 after the first period and 4-0 entering the third. They outshot the Hawks 30-28.

The Flames led Minnesota 3-0 going into the third period on goals by Bill Flett and Ed Kea, who both scored in the first period, and Bill Clement. Minnesota's Steve Jensen and Craig Cameron scored in the final period.

The Hawks take on the Blues in a home-and-home series this weekend, starting tonight in Chicago. The Canucks wind up their schedule Sunday afternoon against Kansas City Scouts.

In the only other game, Atlanta Flames defeated Minnesota 9-4, 2-2, in the final after downing Don Nelson of Calgary in the two-game playoff Friday after ending regular play in a three-way tie with Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The other two games of the round robin Friday morning.

Brezeau Rink Claims Firefighters' Honors

CHARLOTTE TOWNSHIP (CP) — Howie Brezeau of Fort Smith, N.W.T., won the 17th Annual Canadian firefighters curling championship in a two-game playoff Friday after ending regular play in a three-way tie with Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The other two games of the round robin Friday morning.

Brezeau defeated Southern Ontario's Ed Werenich of Scarborough 9-4, Fred Brown of Charlottetown, 9-4, and Nelson defeated Gordon Marshall of Hampton, N.B., 8-4.

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New Power Shows in Island Open

Some of the "new" professionals may be the ones to pack some power into this year's Vancouver Island Open Golf tournament.

The annual quest for the CFAK Trophy starts Sunday with the qualifying round at Uplands.

The 18-hole round will determine 32 qualifiers for match play that commences the following Sunday at Victoria Golf Club. The always entertaining head-to-head battles continue until the last two make it to the final at Gorge Vale on May 2.

Tenpinners First On Rolloff List

It's the last chance for pin-spillers still hoping to collect a berth in this season's Times Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs.

Competition started this morning in the 26th and final week of the 13th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Weeks contest, which means there are just four positions to be filled in the lists of qualifiers for the rolloffs that conclude the event.

During the 26 weeks of the contest, bowlers win weekly awards for rolling the highest three-game, scratch scores in

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR

Nanaimo 2, Merritt 2 (Ottawa semi-final tied, 2-2).

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Bornwell 5, Montreal 3 (Ottawa best-of-seven quarter-final, 3-2).

Hull 6, Sherbrooke 4 (Borlange semi-final tied, 2-2).

Sorel 3, Quebec 2 (Quebec best-of-seven quarter-final, 4-1).

OTTAWA MAJOR JUNIOR

Kingston 7, Ottawa 2 (Ottawa leads eight-point semi-final, 4-0).

MONTREAL JUNIOR

Selkirk 7, West Kildonan 3 (Selkirk wins best-of-seven final, 4-0).

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

(Prince Albert wins best-of-seven final, 4-0.)

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Fort Worth 4, Dallas 3.

South 5, Tucson 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Kalamazoo 6, Dayton 4 (Best of seven quarter-final tied, 1-1).

Saginaw 7, Muskegon 5 (Best-of-seven quarter-final tied, 1-1).

Port Huron 3, Toledo 3 (Port Huron leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 2-0).

NORTH AMERICAN

Philadelphia 14, Johnston 10 (Philadelphia wins best-of-seven semi-final, 4-0).

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Cranbrook 3, Spokane 1 (Cranbrook leads best-of-seven final, 1-0).

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY

TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Second game in best-of-three B.C. junior playoffs. Victoria Cougars vs. Regina Pats.

Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY

HOCKEY

7 p.m. — First-round playoff game. Victoria Cougars vs. Victoria Pats.

Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY

HOCKEY

2:30 p.m. — Exhibition. Vancouver and Langley Selects vs. Vancouver Whitecaps (North American League). Royal Athletic Park.

2:30 p.m. — Second game in best-of-three B.C. junior playoffs. Victoria Cougars vs. Prince George Spruce Kings.

Pearkes Arena.

SUNDAY

GOLF

7:30 a.m. — Start of qualifying round. CFAK-Vancouver Island open championship. Uplands Golf Club.

MONDAY

10:30 a.m. — Victoria Wheelers' 26 km. time trial combined with

Juvenile Champs

Oak Bay Kiwanis defeated Saanich Midgley Motors 12-1 to capture the Greater Victoria Juvenile hockey championship.

Oak Bay, getting two-goal efforts from Don Stewart, Mike Stokes and Evan Young in the final game, won the best-of-five series 3-1 with one game tied.

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The limit-reaching field of 160 includes 18 professionals. Three — Bill Wakeham of Cowichan, Earl Davies of Gorge Vale and Norm Boden of March Meadows — are former winners of the Island's premier match-play event.

Two of the 142 amateurs have gone all the way in the past. They are Grant Milliken of Gorge Vale, last year's winner, and clubmate Cec Ferguson, the 1974 champion.

But the return of Bob Hogarth, John Morgan and Norm Jackson could make

things interesting for the past winners as well as other threats.

Hogarth and Jackson, both former assistants at Colwood, are back on the Island after a few years' service on the mainland. Jackson recently took over as head professional at Nanaimo while Hogarth returned to Colwood last autumn to succeed Bill Court as the resident pro.

Morgan, now affiliated as a teaching pro with Uplands, has campaigned on the U.S. pro tour for the past four years.

But Hogarth, returning to B.C. after apprenticesing at Royal Montreal, can't be overlooked.

Hogarth has turned in two superb rounds within the past week. Last Saturday, he scored a two-under-par 68 at Colwood and then came up with a three-under 67 at Uplands.

His round at Uplands featured a five-under 30 on the first nine.

On the same day, Morgan fired a 71, a score that didn't particularly please him.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Bowling finishing games helped pave way into winners' circle for Dave Mitchell (above) and Doug Cross during 25th week of 13th annual contest. Dave captured men's tenpin laurels with 196-210-278-684 series rolled in Friday Niters League at Mayfair Lanes while Doug picked up men's fivepin honors with 279-262-339-880 series in Thursday Mixed League at Chemainus Bowlarena.

Fivepinners will wait another two weeks before taking their turn on the rolloff scene.

The men and women who scatter pins with the small ball will make their bids for titles, trophies and cash on Sunday, May 9, at Town and Country Lanes, also starting at 1 p.m.

As in past years, the rolloff winner in each of the four categories will receive a Times Trophy for permanent possession, and any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times will receive a bonus award of \$100.

Also, as in past seasons, some of the area's top bowlers have yet to earn places in the rolloffs, in many cases because during the weeks when they have rolled their higher scores, other bowlers have come in with even better efforts and collected the weekly awards and the rolloff berths.

Now there is no more waiting for another chance. This is the last week and those still hoping to join in the chase for rolloff trophies have only until next Friday night in which to chalk up a division-leading tally.

Pat Bradley, Kathy Whithorn and Sandra Haynie were two strokes off the pace at 142. Miss Bradley and Miss Whithorn shot even par 72s Friday, and Miss Haynie made a charge with a 68 after her disappointing 74 on Thursday, which included a hole-in-one.

Jo Ann Prentice carded the second ace of the tournament on the 165-yard par three eighth hole at Mission Hills Country Club. Both golfers received \$5,000 for their efforts.

Three strokes back of the leaders was Peggy Wilson

with a 70. Friday for a 143 total, Hollis Stacy, who had a second round 72, and first day co-leader Kathy McMullen, who shot a 75, after 83 in the opening round.

The other co-leader after the first round, Susie Berning, soared to a four-over-par 87 in the second round and a 36-hole total of 144.

"I feel I've got to start

striking the ball better if I'm to hang on and win the tournament," Hill said after his birdie on the final hole had nailed down a second-round, six-under-par 65 and a share of the lead with veterans Miller Barber, Al Geiger and Kermit Zarley. Geiger shot a 65, Zarley and Barber 67s.

"They don't ask you how just how many," Hill said after he scrambled to a four-way tie for the lead Friday halfway through the \$230,000 Greater Greensboro open golf tournament.

"I don't know of any tournament that pays off for a pretty swing," Hill said. "They just look at the score. It's the bottom line of the scorecard—just like the bottom line on your cheque book—that's the important thing."

But Hill—who escaped with only a bogey despite missing five greens—will have to improve if he is to survive the biggest logjam of the year. With two rounds to go there are 15 players locked within two strokes of the lead.

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SALEM 'LSD' THEORY CALLED HOCUS POCUS

BOSTON (UPI) — A theory that an LSD-type drug triggered the Salem witch trials of 1692 probably is just a lot of hocus-pocus, according to a prominent historian.

Dr. Stephen Nissenbaum, a University of Massachusetts

at Amherst history professor, said Wednesday he was skeptical about a theory that girls in Salem village hallucinated by eating bread made from rye contaminated with a fungus called ergot.

The trials resulted in 20 executions after the girls accused a number of persons of putting them under spells.

In the latest edition of Science Magazine, a University of California psychology graduate student suggested the drug-like ergot caused the girls to see "the devil at work."

Nissenbaum, author of "Salem Possessed"—a book on the social implications of the witch trials—said in a telephone interview Linda Caporael's theory cites only "circumstantial evidence."

"The fact is you would expect that large numbers of people in the village would have been afflicted, and not just girls from two households between the ages of 18 and 19," Nissenbaum said, for example.

"She (Caporael) is dealing in circumstantial evidence," Nissenbaum said.

Caporael said in her article, "of course, there can never be hard proof for the presence of ergot in Salem. But a circumstantial case is demonstrated."

Nissenbaum said only the girls in the households of Rev. Samuel Parris and Thomas Putnam Jr. accused villagers of being witches. Other residents who had been eating bread made from rye harvested from the same crop apparently were not afflicted.

"It also appears unlikely to me that this would not happen in any other year, in any other household and in any other village," he said.

Nissenbaum theorizes in his book the accusations were caused by the political atmosphere of the 17th century and "severe internal troubles" within the two households.

Nissenbaum said attempts were being made to run Parris out of town, suggesting Parris might have retaliated by attempting to rid the village of persons who were against him.

Low Pay Speeds Verdicts?

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — A Kenora grand jury report says every effort must be made by the province to ensure jurors do not hasten verdicts in criminal cases because they are losing money by the \$10 per diem rate they receive.

The jury report released at the Ontario Supreme Court sitting here, says the \$10 a day paid jurors, considered payment for an eight-hour day, "is less than one half of the minimum wage."

The report said it was possible jurors who are losing money because they must sit on a case, would opt to agree with other jurors to bring in a quick verdict.

The report says a juror must "be able to carry out his normal financial obligations to his family and meet prior financial commitments."

It was recommended that jurors be paid the minimum wage for an eight-hour day no matter how short the sitting and that overtime pay be given for anything over eight hours.

He experimented on 35 graduate students, all teachers studying for graduate degrees, accustomed to understanding textbooks on complex subjects.

On vocabulary tests using words from the standard form

U.S. IRS Writers Flunk

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The students read the material but did not understand it. They did so badly that, by the standards of such tests, they should have been declared illiterate.

But instead the professor flunked the writer — the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

A professor who specializes in reading comprehension wound up a year-long study of tax forms and instruction pamphlets with a conclusion few taxpayers will dispute:

IRS forms are so incomprehensible that even highly intelligent and well-educated persons are hard put to decipher them.

Dr. Fred Pyrczak, of California State University at Los Angeles, said his research project was set off by his own difficulty understanding tax forms.

He experimented on 35 graduate students, all teachers studying for graduate degrees, accustomed to understanding textbooks on complex subjects.

On vocabulary tests using words from the standard form

1040, "the students did well," he said, showing they understood the words.

But when tested on their ability to understand IRS instructions, using the same words, "their scores were so low one could have surmised they were functionally illiterate."

They were baffled by the IRS "style, syntax and vague words as well as the complexity of sentences."

He rewrote the IRS prose, simplifying and clarifying it — such as breaking a 40-word sentence into six sentences. The students' scores jumped 25 per cent.

The IRS itself concedes that 43 per cent of Americans pay someone else to prepare their taxes. Those who are driven to a tax consultant because they can't understand the forms are paying an additional tax — a tax on a tax," he said.

Pyrczak submitted his findings to the IRS, suggesting additional studies to make tax forms easier to understand.

Commissioner Donald Alexander wrote back, saying the IRS doesn't have the money.

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REX HUMBARD MANILA TV SPECIAL

See Page 25

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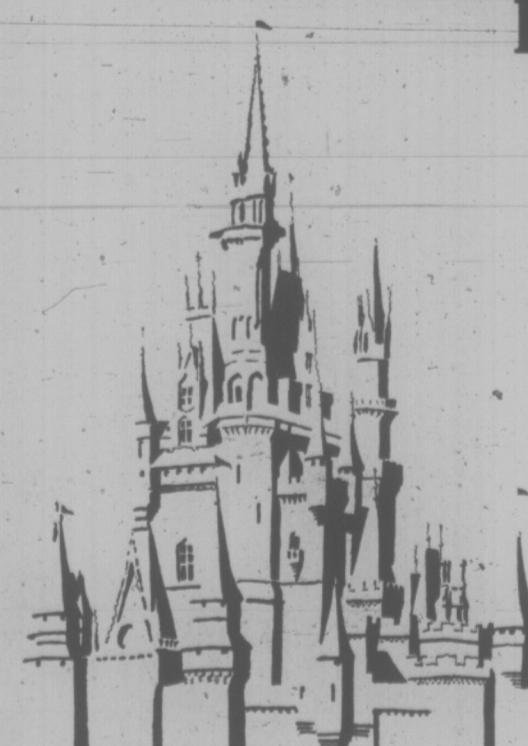
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Peaceful island refuge is about to be discovered

Mexico's Cozumel oasis from bedlam

By JOHN PINKERMAN

COZUMEL, Mexico (CNS) — This Yucatan island off the peninsula has no ruins and it is not overrun by tourists — but it may be soon, so you'd best get here now.

It's the beaches, the fishing, the snorkeling, the more amateurish type skin diving and the quiet relaxing in an area mostly undiscovered by bar-

gain-hunting tourists that make Cozumel an oasis away from bedlam right now.

But, there is a Hyatt House hotel in the making, another American hostelry to supplement luxurious and expensive accommodations at El Presidente and many other commercial enterprises to come.

★ ★ ★

This may not spoil the place or hurry the manana pace, but it is bound to take something from the area.

As of now, there are flights here from Miami and from Mexico City. Occasionally, cruise ships stop for a few hours. None of this has caused taxi drivers to be rude — or to overcharge you.

Shop owners, however, already know the value of a dollar and how to separate it from the owner.

★ ★ ★

El Presidente Hotel charges

\$25 for an excellent local Mexican beer — Carte Clara — and soaks you \$2.35 for a screwdriver. That seems a bit much but you don't do much better at the only other top grade hotel — the Cozumelino.

Prices to the contrary, it is the present slow pace, the clearest blue water that you may ever see and lunch at Pepe's that could attract you to this island of Quintana Roo state.

Also, for young couples, the warm sun and the white sandy beaches help anyone forget about winter.

★ ★ ★

Someday a top grade tourism operator will get here to show Mexicans and the presently inefficient American cruise directors how to please visitors.

He handles his tourists well and gets the most out of limited sightseeing opportunities.

He will take you to Acuario de Cozumel, claimed to be one of the best aquariums in Mexico. This is a natural wonderland of semi-tropical fish which are shipped all over the world.

It's all yours from only \$69 per person, double occupancy.

See your travel agent or write Claus Ritter, General Manager.

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Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia



On your tour you also will be fortunate if your driver is Hector Salina, 19 years a taxi driver and one who wouldn't qualify in Mexico City, Tijuana, Juarez or Nogales. Why? Because he drives sensibly with some concern for his passengers' lives.

★ ★ ★

Cozumel is sufficiently undeveloped that during your two-hour ride along the Caribbean Sea coastline you will note that the most elaborate home, really a villa, with a thatched roof.

It keeps the house cooler, some say, and it does not detract from the otherwise obviously luxury status of the home.

As remote as this island may seem, the inevitable TV antennas are visible here and

Today, however, it is a love-

ly and tranquil isle, fast becoming too well known, partly because of great scuba diving in clear turquoise waters. Yes, if you want to beat the crowd to a vacation that will

help you forget your worries, you'd better hurry. In a very few years, perhaps even months in this jet age, bedlam surely will overtake tranquility.

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- Welcome Party
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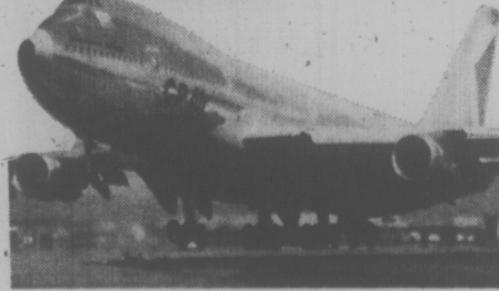


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Boredom — with sound!

By JUDITH MARTIN

The home movie camera with a capacity of recording sound easily and portably is now being touted as the essential piece of equipment for this summer's vacationers.

But properly used, the sound camera could add an entirely new dimension not only to holiday boredom, but to that of family occasions and gatherings, as well. To anybody with imagination and dash, the possibilities for specifying one's circle of acquaintances should be limitless.

★ ★ ★

Say, for instance, that you have been in the habit of filming scenes in which the spectacular beauty of nature is enhanced by seeing a friend's uninhibited surrender to this enjoyment.

In the silent version, the filmmaker's spouse strolls slowly along the side of a hill, facing the camera. He or she stops and stands still for a while. Then smiles gaily and waves. Then stands still for another instant, expression of slight weariness creeping into lines of smile. Shrugs and leans over to pick flower. Exhibits flower to camera. Gives camera a questioning look tinged with impatience. Returns smile. And so on.

★ ★ ★

In the sound version, you really pick up the depth of the experience, with the following accompaniment:

Offstage voice: Say something.

Star: Hi, there. (Waves.) Offstage voice: Go on. I'm getting it.

Star: It sure is a beautiful day out here.

Offstage voice: Fine, fine. Go on.

(Sound of airplanes overhead.)

Star: What?

Offstage voice: Go on, go on, say something.

Star: I am. Hi, everybody. We're having a terrific vacation. Okay?

★ ★ ★

Best of all, however, is the technical miracle which any sound track can supply to any home movie, of whatever theme or quality. It drowns out the explanations by the maker of the film of the effect he was attempting to produce.

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FREE STUDENT CONCERT

Three young pianists are joining forces tonight in a Victoria Conservatory of Music senior student recital at Craigdarroch Castle, 1060 Joan Crescent.

They are Amy Sun, Madeleine Wheeler and Pansy Yang. Their recital which begins at 8 and is free to the public, will consist of works by Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Schumann, Faure and Debussy.

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1. Roast Beef Dinner, English style
Yorkshire pudding, horseradish, vegetable, potatoes, Jolly good!
For One 3.95
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Cubed choice beef and vegetables rolled in light pastry, surrounded by whipped potatoes. Served with cole slaw, fresh vegetables and roll. So beautiful and delicious.
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Lamb chops served in Olde English Tradition. Two vegetables. Potatoes, and hot roll. Very lean and cooked to perfection.
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ROBIN AND MARION

Vivid Portrayal of Merrie Band



SUNDAY
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30-4:00 P.M.
ADULT PUBLIC SKATING
8:15-10:00 P.M.

Movie Review by Nora Hutchison

intelligence — they are there simply to follow directions.

Here, however, there are vivid flashes of character — Richard Harris as the crazed King Richard is majestic, and childishly stubborn, at once ridiculous and commanding. And the character of Little John is not the comic sidekick that is pictured in the children's version. Michael Williamson plays him with warmth, compassion and wry humor.

As the Sheriff of Nottingham, Robert Shaw is perfect. He concentrates his energies, and creates a tough, tightly controlled character who is as compelling, and in

After Lester's last several films — the swashbuckling silliness of the Musketeer epics, the hard-edged objectivity of his disaster piece, *Jugger-naut*, and the brittle nonsense of *Royal Flash*, that parody of Victorian heroes — Robin and Marion is an abrupt change of tone and mood.

Lester has finally allowed himself dreams of courage and chivalry, and although the visions don't always mesh a love story, a swashbuckling entertainment and a kind of antic slapstick comedy all seem to be vying for our attention), this movie is a smooth step away from the slick, unfeeling trash he's been directing lately.

But Robin and Marion benefit from more than Lester's change of heart. He has put together a superior cast, and for once, he has encouraged his actors to make themselves felt. Lester's usual style is to push "actors around his set like objects. They are seldom allowed the time to develop a character with depth or in-

tegrity.

Escudero is a virtuoso who

combines rare attributes of

understanding folklore, the

improvisational nature of flamen-

enco and an authoritative

knowledge of his instrument.

He is the artist who changed ideas that flamenco is limited in its expressiveness. Revealing the wide repertoire of the really great flamenco artist, Escudero will play many of his own compositions: *rondena*, *solea*, *taconeo*, *fandango*, *bulerias* and others.

Montgomery is currently

working with Victoria based

multi-media group, Godamatch.

There will be an official opening Monday at 8 p.m. which will include a videotape of the internationally accepted video art works of Godamatch.

Further information can be

obtained at the centre.

On view at Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government, this week and through April 23, is a series of surreal mixed media prints prepared by Robert Montgomery, photographer, audio-visual producer and liquid projection artist.

Montgomery is currently

working with Victoria based

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There will be an official opening Monday at 8 p.m. which will include a videotape of the internationally accepted video art works of Godamatch.

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ROBIN AND MARION

4-3

Movie Review by Nora Hutchison

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SUNDAY, APRIL 4

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PROGRAM

THIS SUN.—APRIL 4

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DIVERSION OF ANGELS

APPALACHIAN SPRING

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In England — It's the Royal Ballet

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ROYAL THEATRE 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

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Criticism Based On Personal View

We all get it sometime or other.

From prestigious Walter Kerr of the New York Times to any writer on any newspaper reliving the tedium of his daily beat by becoming a pro tem "drama critic."

The question: "Did you see the same show I did?"

The reason for the question, spoken incredulously, is clear: Our opinions clash. The implication is just as clear: one of us twain is ignorant and completely out of his tree — no need to ask which.

The answer (according to Kerr): "I am in future just going to look the fellow straight in the eye and tell him the truth. No, I didn't see the same show he did."

That of course is the only honest answer. No necessity to temporize, argue or explain yourself.

In the first place, speaking in terms of a journal's regular theatre critic, who in most cases must have some background for the job, one is sent

off to assess a show and can only do so on his own terms.

A theatre experience is a highly personal thing, even though one may have a substantial set of basic principles from which to work.

Therefore no two people are likely to see the same show in exactly the same way. Imagine it in a physical translation as though each person's individual seat in the auditorium gave him a slightly altered version of the design of movement and scene, the actors' expressions, the pace and the light illusions.

But there is more to it than that. There is the undeniable fact that audiences and reviewers occupy drastically different theatrical worlds.

And there is the fact that a live show cannot possibly be exactly the same from one performance to another. There will be subtle and unsupple changes in the course of a run: for instance no matter how short: rises and falls in the energy level, rhythmic

variations, scenes and episodes that fail to jell to the degree they did on the preceding night — or do so much more completely.

On opening nights, which are almost always the occasions for reviewers to be present, the gap between audiences and reviewers is at its greatest. Ditto the nervous tensions of the performers.

A reviewer might attend or return on another night later in a nine or 10-day run, as this writer occasionally does, and find a much closer affinity with the audience than on opening night.

The difference is that on opening nights of most locally produced plays, the audience is liberally sprinkled with well-wishers — friends and relatives of the cast, board members and others for whom the production's success lies close to the heart.

But don't imagine that things are basically different in the professional theatres of big cities.

Kerr tells us that on New York opening nights producers and backers have coppered their bets by confining tickets to a clique of cheerleaders and pre-programmed enthusiasts, and actors and directors have swept in all the friends, relatives and mothers they can muster.

Nobody's just come for the hell or the fun of it, says Kerr, but is there to perform a professionally partial task and does his duty while the reviewers sit in gilded isolation forming their separate and objective opinions.

Another thing: Members of the audience don't have to spend that couple of hours weighing, balancing, jotting down comments, analyzing their responses to the end that what comes out of their typewriters is a substantial truth as they see it.

The audience only has to react from moment to moment without any long-range concern, and that makes a considerable difference.

No, speaking for myself at least, I do not see the same show you do and probably never will. Because even when my opinion is no longer to be written and published, the lifetime habit of analysing, comparing and evaluating will be instinctive and I won't even have the desire to depart from it.

He enjoys festival work, has won Victoria Music Festival and Musical Art Society scholarships and will be participating in this month's Music Festival. He is also entered in the International Stepping Stones competition.

Ensemble work is one of his pleasures and he has appeared with the Conservatory Orchestra and done considerable playing in chamber music groups and as an accompanist, in addition to appearing in solo recitals.

MUSICAL PROFILES:



ROGER . . . smiles and ivories

Roger Planning Europe Studies

Looking forward to continuing his studies in the United States and Europe is Roger Scobie, a highly gifted 18-year-old Victoria pianist.

Roger is a native-born Victorian who began piano lessons early and whose principal teachers have been Marjorie Tebo and Robin Wood. His interest in music, his ability to learn rapidly and master technical problems have been outstanding from the first.

He enjoys festival work, has won Victoria Music Festival and Musical Art Society scholarships and will be participating in this month's Music Festival. He is also entered in the International Stepping Stones competition.

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Logie Stages Drama Clinic

South Vancouver Island Drama Zone's festival comes up this month and in preparation for it an in-production clinic will be conducted next week in Victoria by B.C. theatre consultant Ray Logie.

The clinic is specifically for the benefit of participating groups which this year, are the Manta Players, St. Luke's, Peninsula and Salt Spring Players. A total of eight one-act plays have been entered by these groups.

The festival will take place at The Belfry, corner of Gladstone and Fernwood, from April 22-24. Ray Michal of Vancouver's City Stage will evaluate the performances.

OPEN SPACE HOSTS POET

Poet and artist Gerry Gilbert, who grew up on the British Columbia coast, will read some of his published and unpublished poetry, Sunday at Open Space Gallery, 500 Fort. Gilbert does much "writing" with cameras and tape recorders and has an international reputation as an artist of language.

But don't imagine that things are basically different in the professional theatres of big cities.

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ACTORS PREPARE POWERFUL PLAY

A moving and powerful play about one of the 20th century's great literary figures, will be next up for the Victoria Actors Association.

Director Allan Purdy announces that Dylan, by John M. Brinber, will be the association's first fall production and is scheduled for the

McPherson Playhouse, Oct. 25-30.

The title role of the wild and wonderful Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas, will be played by Victoria's popular Welsh-born actor, Anthony Jenkins.

Auditions for the balance of

the cast of about 10 will be

announced shortly but Purdy

says anyone wishing to participate either on stage or backstage, can phone him at his home any time.

Brinber's play is a dramatization based on two books by Victoria's popular Welsh-born actor, Anthony Jenkins.

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the cast of about 10 will be

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Tough Janis Ian Out of the Sticks and Back to Stardom

LOS ANGELES — Janis Ian voice barely disguises the steely threads of intelligence and determination that hold her together.

With hard-nosed ambition and harder work, she has pro-

duced three albums in two years — Stars, Between the Lines and Aftertones — planning the sessions and directing the musicians.

She's also moved from week-long stands in the sticks to concert headlining, and has carved a Grammy-ornamented niche for herself among the hordes of singer-songwriters.

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ROLLING STONE

Stars dealt directly with her experiences of quickly fading fame and was the title song for the first album of her second career. At Seventeen, the major hit single that won her a Grammy, keynoted her next album, Between the Lines, and pushed its sales to over 250,000.

In Stars, Janis Ian came to terms with her public past: At Seventeen exorcised her personal past.

★ ★ ★

On her latest LP, Aftertones, bittersweet vignettes give way to self-assertion. She expands her musical palette with excursions into salsa and the blues, and shows a steadily improving vocal ability; she presents a feistier persona than before, especially in songs like This Must Be Wrong and Boy, I Really Tied One On.

Ian's re-emergence has been hailed as a comeback from the momentarily intense fame that engulfed her nine years ago, in the wake of Society's Child.

All that was a fluke, a matter of being 15 and singing about inter-racial love.

When the sales plummeted, she pulled back and took the

time to grow up. Now, at 24, Janis Ian is no longer anyone's protest prodigy.

These days, the audiences at her concerts could be attending a church service or a mass therapy session. Favorite numbers are warmly received, and requests are called out. But the crowds are more respectful than lively.

"They come for emotions," Janis mused, "to be touched and, in strange way, to be listened to. They feel that whatever I've said would be what they would say. This may be why they're so quiet. They are amazingly quiet. I've got used to it."

At the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, dressed in dark slacks and matching vest over a plain shirt, Janis barely moves while singing. Her back-up band adds musical texture but, seated on stools a few feet behind her, has minimal visual impact. The stillness of it all has fuelled standard, scoffing lines like, "She's so depressing, they pass out razor blades at the door."

Janis is unconcerned with this image.

The difference is between experiencing and listening. I think the audience tends to really experience the song as you sing it. When you do a show for critics and record companies, no one claps because everyone's busy looking to see if Clive Davis is clapping. I guess when I perform my intent is to mesmerize."

And with all these songs about past traumas and un-

happy love affairs, is she still depressed?

"No, I'm delighted now. I'm having a terrific time."

Ian explained that adjusting to the envy and catcalls that always come with applause had been difficult for a not-so-pretty adolescent.

"After, just after, I saw a good shrink for about two years. I learned a lot about myself. Mainly, that in the end, no one was going to do it for me, that I had to do it for myself. And I learned how to walk away. From everything."

★ ★ ★

Her first step away was a move from New York to Philadelphia and then, in 1971, a longer one to Los Angeles. She continued to compose and hone her craft, in the mean while learning orchestration.

"There was never any doubt I was a writer, WAS a writer," she emphasized, "as opposed to going to be a writer."

After slinking away nine years ago, Janis Ian has come back stronger, stronger in every go-round. Her talent is young and expanding, and although her meticulous imagery may not be for everyone, she has found an audience.

In addition, the business side of her second career — unlike her first, which left her deep in debt to the IRS — is well-organized and particularly profitable.

Ian welcomes her new success. "I want to be rich more than anything except to be a great writer," she admitted.

"I concern myself to the point of knowing when we sign a contract that I'm going to have enough money to cut an album and to live on."

Beyond that, my lawyer and I sat down three years ago and she said, 'What do you want?'

And I said, 'I want enough money to sit at home and write for a couple of years. I really do trust my lawyer and manager a lot, not to lie to me.'

Once the decision's made, I've tried to learn not to think about it and not to worry.

Janis Ian has grown up and become an uncowed woman who understands where she's come from and what she

wants. It's an easier thing to say than it was for her to do. And is she a hero to herself? "No, not any more. I once wrote that in one of my songs. It was when I was 16. Now, I know I'm a lot more fallible. I

really didn't believe it then. To be real honest, when you're 16 everything's possible. When you're 24, everything's possible but you know you're not going to get around to some of it."

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Blood Test for Abe's Heir

ROY THOMSON, BILLIONAIRE?



THOMSON

London (UPI) — North Sea oil will within a short time make Roy Thomson Canada's first billionaire, says John Diefenbaker.

Speaking in an interview on the eve of his return to Canada, the former prime minister said he met with the millionaire publisher for one hour and 15 minutes Friday morning.

"From what he told, when that oil starts flowing from the fields he has an interest in, in a few months, he's going to be Canada's first-ever billionaire."

Several hours before he saw Thomson, Diefenbaker was having a six a.m. breakfast off royal china at Windsor Castle before being whisked back to London in a royal limousine.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The D.C. court of appeals has ordered a blood test for a seven-year-old boy to determine if the youth is the only known great, great grandchild of Abraham Lincoln.

The boy, now living in West Germany, would be in line to become the sole heir to a Lincoln family trust fund, if his lineage could be proven. The fund is believed to be worth more than \$1 million.

The order stems from a divorce case involving Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, 71, the last known surviving great grandchild of Lincoln, and Annmarie Hoffman Beckwith, 27, who is living in West Berlin with the child, Timothy Lincoln Beckwith.

Beckwith, described as a "gentleman farmer" who lives on an estate in Middlesex County, Va., contends he is not the child's father and in the divorce suit charged his wife with adultery. They were married Nov. 6, 1967.

The appellate court order was issued Thursday and upholds a superior court decision to ask for a blood test. Mrs. Beckwith had appealed the lower court ruling.

In filing the divorce suit in October, 1973, Beckwith claimed his wife admitted he did not father the child.

If Beckwith has no child when he dies, the money would be divided between the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Iris Wesleyan College and the American National Red Cross.

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people

Principle Fades At Prison Door

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Mrs. Gloria Hooten found the options equally undesirable — but swallowed her pride at the jailhouse door decided to make a public apology instead.

Mrs. Hooten was charged with slapping her daughter's teacher in an argument over grades. As punishment, the magistrate said she could either cool her temper for 10 days in jail or pay a \$100 fine and make a public apology.

Initially, she refused to back down — selecting jail. But on arrival at the Eddy County jail Friday she relented, and made the apology.

WASHINGTON — David Eisenhower personally delivered a two-page rebuttal to news agencies Friday denying that he ever thought his father-in-law, Richard Nixon, was delirious or near suicide during his last days as president.

OTTAWA — Arthur Pearson, a 38-year-old biologist and research scientist, will be commissioner of the Yukon Territory effective July 1. Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan announced Friday.

He succeeds James Smith who was to have retired from the position March 31.



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Dear Lynn and Joel:

Recently I bought a beautiful "Bird's Nest Fern." I brought it home and within a couple of weeks it began to turn brown all over the edges of the leaves; other leaves turned yellow and died, and now, after a month of keeping it in good light and watering frequently down the centre, I have about half the size plant as I did when I bought it. Is there anything I can do to get started again? Please help me. I feel miserable. — L.R.

DEAR L.R.: First, take comfort in the fact that if misery loves company, you've got a lot. Bird's Nest Ferns, with their spectacular long, luscious green fronds, are a striking and beautiful plant. Unfortunately, they are rather difficult to cultivate in a hassle-free manner indoors. (Outdoors, we've seen them grow to enormous proportions — large enough to make a comfortable nest for a Pterodactyl and its family.)

The best thing you can do to help your fern flourish indoors is keep it in a light, cool spot

— a north window seems to be the most successful location — and at the same time keep the humidity up as high as you can. Spray it often, keep it in a tray with water-covered pebbles, surround it with plants or provide a humidifier in the room. If artificial light, such as plant lights or incandescent light, can be provided, so much the better. Feed with an acid-base food about once a month, water as you have been, chirp to it often, and perhaps you'll be able to keep your Asplenium in a condition NOT for the birds.



A DIEFFENBACHIA is one plant you can buy when it's very small and watch it grow to overwhelming proportions.



dear abby

Advice Stands

DEAR ABBY: A man signed *Lost* in Houston asked you how to get his girl back, and you sloughed him off, telling him to get a new girl. A lot of help that was!

The guy said he had lost his temper and hit his girl. But it happened only once, and he promised he'd never do it again. The girl, however, refused to have anything to do with him after that because she had been married to a guy who beat her up and she wasn't going to take any more chances.

Abby, what happened to all that compassion and understanding you stand for?

I'd have told the girl to grab a chair and hit the guy back. After all, "an eye for a tooth for a tooth." — NOT LOST.

DEAR ABBY: Violence begets violence. And I'm not about to tell a woman who has suffered at the hands of a wife beater to risk marrying another. Besides, she has only two eyes and a limited number of teeth.

DEAR ABBY: My trouble is my marriage. Two years ago I lied to my husband about a phone call. When I was talking to my mother long-distance, I told him that she had called me, but actually I had called her. When he got the phone bill he knew I had lied. He became very angry, and I have been paying for it ever since!

Shortly after that, our sex life stopped altogether. He said, "You've got about as much sex appeal as a 50-gallon drum." (He said that because I was overweight.) He said when I got down to normal size, our sex life would start again. Well, I put my mind to it and I lost 58 pounds. I thought I looked pretty good, but after we had sex once, he said I was still too fat!

He still says he can't make love to a liar. (The long-distance phone call.) But I can't live without love, and I don't think it's fair to be punished for one lie I told two years ago. What should I do? My husband is a regular Army man. — UNLOVED.

DEAR UNLOVED: Something is drastically wrong, and it's not your weight or a lie you told two years ago. Army families can get free counselling from the chaplain on the base. Go! Your Army man is marching to the wrong drum.

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Status of Women at UVic Studied

Changes in attitudes do not occur overnight, even if society welcomes them. But many changes in attitudes are necessary, if women are to take a more active role in university education on any level.

This is a conclusion in the report of a research project conducted in 1975 with the express purpose of assessing the status of women at University of Victoria, including students, faculty and administrative staff.

The study was funded by an Opportunity for Youth grant. Computer costs were paid by the British Columbia Department of Economic Development, through what was then the women's rights branch.

Core group of researchers included Rosemary Taylor, Lauri Nerman and Marion Buller (who wrote the final draft of the study report); also Jacqueline Deearman who worked on the project in its initial stages.

Tim Seeger and Charles Lazer, both of the department of sociology at the university, acted as consultants for the computer work.

This year, in early March, a printed report of the study was made public.

It is on my desk as I write.

Purpose of this study was two-fold. On the institutional level, research was done "in a comparative sense by examining the status of women, in terms of themselves as a group, and by comparing women to their male counterparts."

The second level involved "the applicability of findings from other studies in this area, including the Royal Commission on the Status of Women and reports from universities of Alberta and British Columbia, to the situation at UVic.

In the seven years covered by the study, the University of Victoria "has experienced an increase in the number of women, as students and faculty members on campus."

The report caps that with "society has not yet provided the necessary facilities and opportunities for such women (day care centres and higher levels of personal incomes from summer employment) in

an appropriate amount to allow for a full-time commitment to a university education or appointment."

It also says that for a woman, a full-time university education or appointment, "demands a denial of stereotypes and various social rules that have been learned through life."

Also "that in order to be successful in breaking down such barriers, it is necessary to have the co-operation of those people who choose to abide by that tradition, in making personal choices."

The report says that for both students and faculty (with the exception of graduate studies) a decrease in commitment in teaching of course loads sees "the percentage of female participants increase."

Here, it is said that "married women, in particular, have many demands placed on their time, other than those resulting from involvement in the university."

Hence the "attractiveness of less demanding course loads or appointments."

Another possible explanation (from a woman student's point of view) suggests that if a woman was unable to adequately finance her education through summer employment, she might find it more feasible to enrol in fewer courses, allowing more time for employment.

The report caps that with "India Tourist Map." It describes the background and some of the highlights of the major cities and towns.

The illustrated 16-page brochure "India — Tourist Information" tells you about the country's varied climate, its health and currency regulations and its different types of accommodation.

The booklet contains much general information. For instance, you probably know that the flowing length of cloth worn by Indian women is called a Sari, but did you know that the material worn by men is known as Dhoti or that the cloth they wear tied around their head is called Pugri, Sfa or Pheta?

You may also ask for an

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

India offers the tourist an opportunity to see ancient art and architecture next to modern structures.

The 40-page booklet "India — Tourist Information" tells you about the country's varied climate, its health and currency regulations and its different types of accommodation.

The booklet contains much general information. For instance, you probably know that the flowing length of cloth worn by Indian women is called a Sari, but did you know that the material worn by men is known as Dhoti or that the cloth they wear tied around their head is called Pugri, Sfa or Pheta?

As long as stocks last, these publications can be requested from Government of India Tourist Office, Suite 1016, Royal Trust Tower, P.O. Box 312, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ont. This office will also furnish information on specific places you may want to visit. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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4-3

It says: "The University of Victoria has only begun to establish equality for women on the institutional level... and while its existing policies regarding the treatment of women are commendable, it must be understood that these are the foundations for future policies and actions."

UVic must continue to build on its policies of equality, it is recommended.

Also that in three to five years, another study be instituted "in order to check on the effect of university policy and the distribution of women students."

There is also need "for women students to be given non-sexist advice as to areas of study open to them."

In a covering letter with the report, Marion Buller, a 1975 UVic graduate in anthropology, explains that while it was impossible to make an exhaustive inquiry "due to limited time and finances", the report does present information and statistics not previously available in concise form.

Also that both she and the rest of the research group hope "it will act as a catalyst, encouraging further studies on the status of women at UVic."

Copies of the 20-page report are available from Campus Manpower Centre and Everywoman's Books on Oak Bay Avenue.

AT BIRKS 25% OFF
EVESHAM OVEN-TO-TABLE *DINNERWARE
From ROYAL WORCESTER



Reg. \$26.25
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Woodwards



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Great savings on our finest quality perms. And just in time for Easter, too! Casual curls or wash and wear waves, attractively priced and waiting for you. Phone or drop by your favourite Raymond Salon today. (Cuts extra.)

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4-3

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

More news about Pringle . . .

We promised to tell you more this week about outstanding Pringle Shipment Wilson's just recently received . . . so here goes: This time there are complete sets which are so "right" for today's look in dressing, thoroughly attuned to "this point in time" . . . as the Watergate people were so fond of saying! There's a 3-piece set consisting of a fine wool crepe six-gore skirt . . . white lambwool sweater with a floral pattern . . . plain blouse . . . in periwinkle lavender and wild rose . . . \$190 for the three pieces . . . Another set has an A-line jacquard skirt, wool blend sweater with jacquard front accented with a small collar . . . Brown and beige, and priced at \$110 . . . A navy wool worsted skirt has two sweaters . . . one a Chanel-type jacket cardigan, the other a short-sleeved pullover with scoop neck . . . these in a navy and white combination . . . \$145 . . . Most gorgeous of all is the 3-piece set of wild rose lambswool skirt, white cashmere cardigan with intarsia flowers on the pockets, and short-sleeved pullover, also with intarsia flowers . . . The price of this set is \$285 . . . not cheap by a long shot, but oh, so very beautiful! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

This may be the year you decide to wear a hat. Vogue suggests. Lots of them around, we notice!

New Parisian prints for evening . . .

Practically every month we've seen them illustrated in Vogue . . . Finally we've seen them in reality . . . the line of Parisian prints with the Mactac label . . . now being carried for the first time by Gibson's . . . These are evening clothes in 100% nylon jersey in the most unusual and beautiful designs . . . simple yet subtle styles which are fluid and sinuous . . . so very easy to wear and to care for (they're washable!) . . . One dress we admired is a 2-piece . . . long skirt, simple long-sleeved top . . . in navy with big birds of paradise in both the flora and fauna guitars . . . Same style in cream with camel and grey . . . Another style has a high empire top with a rick, fold-over front and a collar . . . Navy red and pink flowers in another very unusual print . . . Also copper with green and blue . . . As much at home for "at home" wear as for the smartest dinner party! . . . Still another has a deep plunging V neck, set-in waist, and long sleeves . . . Navy with rose and blue . . . When you sally forth on an evening in one of these beauties, consider a black or cream ultra-suede, full-length wrap-around coat . . . Gibson's now have these too . . . and we can't think of anything more practical in the way of an evening wrap . . . Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

Smart Bandolino's for spring . . .

We saw Munday's spring collection of Bandolino shoes this week . . . mostly sandals, in a very nice selection indeed . . . and not too expensive! . . . New models include "Lugano" . . . a tan kid city sandal with the new higher stacked heel, and comfortable padded sock, or insole . . . "Lieto" is a young, dressy sandal with wide straps across the instep . . . White or navy calf . . . "Moneta" is a very popular rope-covered wedge with padded sock and stitching around the sole . . . Navy or tan . . . "Saba" is another wedge but with a crepe sole, and a high vamp, which comes in white and tan . . . Another very popular pattern is called "Volga" . . . It has a low heel, comes in either white or sahara and is available up to size 12, in three widths . . . "Abaco" . . . though not a new pattern, is a real good sandal which has proved itself . . . Mid-heel with crossed front straps, it comes in white, bone and yellow . . . "Delta" . . . a poly wedge, is an adaptation of another older and popular vamp pattern . . . White, sahara and dark brown . . . "Pepe" is a new and very pretty cork clog sandal the younger gals will adore! . . . Either camel or blue suede uppers . . . Bandolino sandals range in price from \$24 to \$33 at . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2511.

Tie a fringed shawl around your waist over a long skirt.

New lines at The Holly Tree . . .

Invariably the weather smiles on us when we decide to drive out to Sidney . . . so this week we were twice rewarded . . . with the signs of spring displayed by Nature . . . and duly displayed when we reached journey's end. The Holly Tree . . . chock-a-block full of new clothes exciting enough to tempt any woman to blow her year's clothing budget at one fell swoop! . . . As you may know, The Holly Tree concentrates mostly on casual clothes . . . and this season they've introduced two new lines . . . Vail Boutique, from Montreal, and Arbe, from Italy . . . There's a gray tweed boucle knit Vail pantsuit which should make you drool . . . Pants, long-sleeved pullover and front-zipped jacket . . . A plain dress with unusual square neck and cap sleeves is in the same knit, and if you bought the pantsuit too you could wear the jacket with the dress . . . Another style in very pale green has short sleeves and a darling neck . . . Arbe polyester knit pantsuits are striking . . . like the navy with sleeveless top and white-striped, loose-fitting jacket with a tie closing . . . or the white pants with beige, white and navy striped top . . . Saw a cute dress with washable, pleated skirt, red top with vertical white stripes . . . Really, there's so much to describe and so little space to do it in . . . but take our word for it, these things are just a little different and you'll like them! . . . The Holly Tree, 2354 Beacon Ave., Sidney, 656-5212.

Here comes the Easter Bunny! . . .

Two weekends from now the Easter Bunny will be busy doing his job . . . and we certainly hope you'll have done yours by visiting one of Purdy's shops and acquiring some of their delectable Easter offerings! . . . They've got wicker baskets of all kinds and sizes, filled with all sorts of delicious confections . . . For instance, you can get a big "family basket" which contains something to delight every member of the family from the youngest to the oldest . . . There's a big chocolate egg, nuts, marshmallow eggs, party mix, regular chocolates, plus goodness knows what else . . . all done up in colored cellophane with a toy bunny for the baby! . . . The French roll basket is adorable . . . This is called a teenager's basket . . . while the Blossom and potato baskets are made up with children in mind . . . Prices for these really super baskets range from \$2.85 to \$22.85 . . . this latter price for the big family job . . . You can also get bags of "fillings" to make up your own baskets if you prefer . . . Eggs and novelties such as we told you about last time . . . plus, for the kids, a cardboard "bunny hut" containing an egg, jelly beans and a special Easter sucker . . . Or little gift boxes with cream egg, jelly beans and novelty . . . just \$1.25 for the latter . . . Not only do Purdy's Easter goodies look delightful, but they taste super delicious! . . . Purdy's Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1241, Mayfair Shopping Centre, 385-5032 and Empress Hotel, 385-3555.

We're convinced one could walk stark naked on Kalakaua Ave. in Waikiki and rate no more than a passing glance!

Shirted to a T . . .

Just when you think you've seen every type of T shirt it's possible to dream up . . . along comes something new and intriguing to be found, not unnaturally, in Eaton's Townhouse! . . . After all, you might say, what else can anyone possibly do with a T shirt that hasn't already been done? Well, the Italians can, and have! . . . Just arrived from Italy are T shirts in 100% cotton knits . . . One has a camisole top with wide mesh straps and applied flowers here and there . . . This is white or natural . . . Another has a mesh yoke with square neck and cap sleeves . . . enlivened with flower appliques . . . Cream and navy . . . Short mesh sleeves and applied flowers distinguish a round-necked shirt in cream or black . . . Another square-necked style has mesh over the shoulders . . . and a V neck shirt has a wide mesh band around the neck and short sleeves . . . with button trim . . . This is also in cream or black . . . There are long-sleeved, striped T shirts in red or navy and cream . . . Cute little tank tops with shirt bottoms . . . striped, with solid coloured breast pockets . . . Navy or royal and white . . . All of these are hand washable . . . As much at home with jeans as with long cotton evening skirts . . . Terrific for travelling! . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141 Loc. 347.

Make your own "suede" suits and dresses . . .

We read somewhere the other day that these relatively new suede-like fabrics are the most wanted covering since the fig leaf! . . . Considerably more expensive than most fig leaves too . . . we might add . . . but this week in Eaton's Fabric Garden we saw a new fabric with the suede look which sells for just \$5.99 for a 60' yard! . . . It's called "Pur Suede" and is 80% acetate and 20% nylon . . . Very lightweight, it comes in chic colors like rust, celery, coral, chamois, camel and brown . . . So you do-it-yourselfers, take heed! . . . Saw some new Visas . . . the textured polyesters that "breathe" . . . Florals, striped, plains, and the tweedy look . . . priced up to \$9.99 . . . A new, lighter weight Visa has just been introduced . . . Very soft, and great for blouses, etc. Just \$4.99 a yard for this 60" wide Visa! . . . More new arrivals among Eaton's big display of fabrics are some very pretty nylon sheers at \$2.49 . . . wonderful for summer negligees, swimsuit cover-ups and the like . . . We like the new cotton and polyester drip-dry blends with a tie-dyed look . . . A regular rainbow of shades, and just \$2.99 . . . Also have a look at the new polyester slab fabrics . . . Lovely summer shades! . . . Eaton's Fabric Garden, 382-7141 Loc. 233.

Welch Medical Report

Family doctors and anesthesiologists suffer the highest incidence of heart attacks of all doctors. Skin doctors (dermatologists), whose patients are practically never in emergency situations and "never die" of a skin disease, have the fewest heart attacks.

When other professions and occupational categories are studied for the occurrence of heart attacks, according to Dr. Henry I. Russak of New York Medical College, occupational stress is apparent as a major factor in association with coronary heart disease.

The general dentist and the attorney in general practice have the highest degree of stress associated with their

work, and the highest incidence of heart attacks. Among dentists, the lowest incidence was found in periodontal specialists; whereas among lawyers, the least affected were patent attorneys.

The same correlation between stress and heart attacks showed up in young coronary patients, 91 per cent of whom worked at two or more jobs for at least 60 hours a week and reported frustration on the job. Control observations among comparable young people who did not have premature coronary heart trouble revealed that only 20 per cent of them were overdoing in stressful occupations.

Similarly surveys reveal

that people from other countries who become indoctrinated with North American-style stress have a higher incidence of heart attacks than their peers who stayed at home. Westernized, young Japanese-Americans are two and a half times more likely to have a heart attack than their neighbors who maintain their ancestral cultural view.

Smoking cigarettes, overeating and sedentary lives did not seem to distinguish young heart patients from those free from heart attacks as clearly as did the type of job and the amount of stress suffered.

A good way to have a premature heart attack, according to Dr. Russak, is to be born poor and step up to a higher socio-economic class as an adult. Similarly, the farmer who becomes a white-collar worker in the city increases risk of coronary disease threefold. And blue-collar workers suffer fewer heart attacks than white-collar managers.

These facts seem to add up to a recommendation against ambition, and hard work. Either that or a warning that we North Americans need a method of relaxation and the deliberate cultivation of inner attitudes to modify and reverse the effects of stress.

YATES STREET TO CLOSE

Yates Street between Government and Wharf will be closed to traffic from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday while paving work is in progress.

But a notice from the city traffic engineer says the paving job will be tackled only if the weather is favorable.

Wonderful Animal World

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR T.J.:

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Jed hasn't tried to pull this stuff since he was a puppy. He didn't want to use his doghouse then, either. We insisted. We didn't want a set-aside dog in the house all the time. For nine years, our doghouse has been good enough for him. But now, he wants in nights, whines, fusses, and carries on at the door. He acts stiff and cold in the mornings. I think it's a put-on to get sympathy and get inside. The kids and even my wife now feel sorry for him and want to let him in. I say fix up the doghouse good enough. Why spoil him now?

—A.F.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Doesn't your dog deserve to be "spoiled" a bit after nine years? It's quite likely Jed could be developing rheumatism, arthritis, or some similar variety of age-associated ailments. A remodeled doghouse might help, yet body and mind might really need that indoor bedroom now. After nine years, why not let your old friend in?

—R.C.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Actually, the eye is useful in determining the sex of the bullfrog if compared with the size of the round, flat disc just behind it, the tarsum, or ear-drum. If Grump really is a male, the ear will be considerably larger in size than the eye. If a female, the overall size of the eye and ear will be enough. Why spoil him now?

—T.J.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Isn't ground dried shrimp as good for my fish as chopped up earthworms? I hope so, because chopping up earthworms is a very messy job, and they must hate it, too. —T.J.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Most fish do best on a combination of fresh and dried foods. There are countless varieties of each available, enough to eliminate earthworm chopping as an essential chore.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

The doctor can find nothing wrong with Portnoy, our parakeet, except he is a little overweight. Still, he's not his old self at all since we moved two weeks ago. He throws his seeds all over the place. He acts stiff and cold in the mornings. I think it's a put-on to get sympathy and get inside. The kids and even my wife now feel sorry for him and want to let him in. I say fix up the doghouse good enough. Why spoil him now?

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Pluto Never Changes

WASHINGTON (WP) — The distant planet Pluto has a surface of frozen methane, which puts Pluto's temperature at 400 degrees below zero and means it could be the

only one of the nine planets to have undergone no change in 4.6 billion years.

"The other planets are too close to the sun or have turbulent weather systems that

have inflicted great changes on them," said the University of Hawaii's Dr. David Morrison, one of three scientists who made the discovery of what the surface of Pluto is like. "Pluto may be pristine, looking and behaving today just the way it did when it was formed during the creation of the solar system."

The discovery was announced Thursday at a scientific conference in Austin, Tex.

The new finding resolves a mystery that has existed since 1930, when Pluto was discovered by Clyde William

Tombaugh at the Lowell Observatory in Arizona. Morrison was a member of a team headed by Dr. Dale P. Cruikshank and Dr. Carl B. Pilcher using the 158-inch optical telescope at the Kitt Peak National Observatory, also in Arizona.

The three astronomers made their discovery using infrared filters that measured only the reflections of water ice and methane ice. They observed Pluto as well as several moons of Saturn and Uranus, where water ice is known to exist and which gave them guidelines to follow when observing Pluto.

Playwright Wins \$1M

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright has won a court suit worth more than \$1 million because the American Broadcasting Co., a production company and two publishers used a character he created without his permission.

A jury decided Friday in favor of Frank Gilroy, illustrating 11 years of litigation. Gilroy was awarded \$745,000 plus interest.

The ruling was against ABC; publishers Simon and Schuster, Inc.; Dell Publishing Co.; and Four Star and Barberry Television Enterprises.

found evidence of sewage.

There have been no illnesses or deaths attributed to pollution but health authorities warn of potential danger.

The air has high levels of carbon monoxide, spewed out

as part of auto exhausts. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says the water supply is contaminated by seepage from some of the 30,000 septic tanks in the Spokane Valley.

Some Spokane officials don't believe the army's findings, saying more studies are needed to definitely determine if there is seepage. In some of the city's wells, however, local health officials have

WATER, AIR POLLUTED

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — This city of 180,000 which staged the Expo '74 World Environmental Fair has serious pollution problems.

The air has high levels of carbon monoxide, spewed out

as part of auto exhausts.

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NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION (INTERNATIONAL)

Victoria Chapter
presents

AN EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR "Are You With It?"

Wednesday, April 14—5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

THE CANTERBURY INN

310 Gorge Road, Victoria, B.C.

Registration Fee (includes light refreshments)

\$8.00 (students)

FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION FORMS please contact

Doreene Purcell 365-6708 or Denny Anderson 387-5263

Birth Rate Continues To Decline

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S.'s fertility rate, which has declined significantly since 1970, continued to fall during 1975, hitting what the U.S. Census Bureau calls "a record new low in the history of the United States."

The rate was one of several statistics indicating lagging population trends in a new Census Bureau report entitled "Population Profile of the United States: 1975."

The total fertility rate, the study said, was 1,300 children per 1,000 women, or 1.3 children per woman over her lifetime at the 1975 statistical level.

The study also found that, based on expectations of lifetime births, "childlessness among married women does not seem to be coming increasingly into vogue."

The percentage of women preferring a single-child family remained much the same, while prospects among young married women for three, four and five-children families appeared to be dim.

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955-2232
GORGE—2969 TILLICUM
(Gorge Centre) 384-1244

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Ms. Irene Barbarez R.N. MEDOX EAR PIERCING CLINIC

April 8, 9, 10
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY,
April 8 and 9 — 3 to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, April 10
11:30 to 5 P.M.



Ms. Irene Barbarez will be available each month thereafter to answer any questions you may have regarding pierced ears. Also, she will remove the Medox studs and replace with the earrings of your choice.

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Stainless Steel Studs. 6.99
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Wigs, Second Floor

4-3

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Immediate opening for a responsible, hard-working sales person at Victoria's Fastest-Growing Import Dealership, Honda Car Centre. Excellent remuneration plan, group insurance, company car, plus opportunities for advancement.

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Honda Car Centre
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3-21

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NOW to
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grime.**

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Your first step in spring housecleaning should be to take down the drapes and send them to NU-WAY for complete reconditioning. First, they are washed through and through with the VALCLENE process, then they are treated with Fabric Finish to give them a crisp new look. Fabric Finish adds body to any drape, lets it hang beautifully again and keeps its crispness. Ask for it on all your drapes.

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"The Home of the Fabric Doctor"

3-12

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The Reading Room is a place where anyone can come. For good ideas...deeper answers to problems...a more spiritual sense of life...a clearer sense of God. And where anyone can discover, "This is the help I was looking for." Your friends and neighbors at the Reading Room welcome you, any time.

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SILVER THREADS

VICTORIA

MONDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15, bridge; 7:20, whist.

TUESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, keep-fit class; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 1:30, films; 3, bowling at Town and Country; 7:30, old time dance, members only, 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, "Pearlies" practice; 11:30, lunch; 11:30 to 1 p.m., health counselling; 1, arts and crafts, chess club; 1:15, singing; 2, concert; 7:20, whist.

THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, conversational Spanish; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 2, old time dance.

FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, "Pearlies" practice; 11:30, lunch; 11:30 to 1 p.m., health counselling; 1, arts and crafts, chess club; 1:15, singing; 2, concert; 7:20, whist.

SATURDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, keep-fit class; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 1:30, bridge; 1:30, choral group; 7:20, cribbage.

SATURDAY — 11 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess club; 2, whist; 7:20, "500" card game.

SUNDAY — 1 p.m. to 4, drop-in.

ESKIMILIT

MONDAY — 10 a.m., learn to dance, jubilee band practice; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowls, checkers, oil painting with Mr. Bates; 3, bowling at Town and Country.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., curling, 10, oil painting with Mrs. Mawby, baking bee, quilting; 10, open for drop-ins.

SATURDAY — 1 p.m. to 4, open for drop-ins.

Grisly Match For Movie Jaws

SEQUM, Wash. (AP) — Theodore, star of the new movie, Grizzly, can't live up to movie-maker Ed Montoro's expectations.

Montoro's film, apparently pursuing the Jaws audience, stars a bear 18 feet tall and weighing 2,000 pounds.

The mammoth beast, beginning with a pair of teen-age girls as bows d'oeuvres, chomps and smashes his way through a sizeable number of tourists at a national park before meeting his end.

Theodore, alias Teddy, lives at Olympic Game Farm near Sequim, and doesn't fit the image of the role he is playing.

"Teddy? oh, he stands about 10½ feet tall," said Lloyd Beebe, who owns the bear. "He's about as big as they get."

The camera angle makes the difference, and nature lovers who swore off swimming after seeing Jaws might be forced out of the woods by Grizzly.

Montoro, whose Beyond The Green Door capitalized on The Exorcist audience, pulls no punches in linking his bear movie with the recent shark show.

In 1975, Jaws captured the public's imagination as no other movie ever had before," he said. "This year, Grizzly will be the film everyone will be talking about."

"Bears of all kinds kill and maim more people around the

world than sharks do," he said.

In Grizzly, the setting is a national park where peace and serenity reign. But along comes Ted and dines on two teenagers.

"Now having tasted human flesh, the bear can be expected to attack again," says a public relations brochure.

A woman is ripped apart while trying to save her son, a naturalist runs afoul of the bear, among others, before forest rangers armed with rifles and rocket launchers come face to face with Grizzly.

"Grizzlies and man can coexist very readily, but not if man continues to be afraid of the grizzly," said Dr. John J. Craighead of the University of Montana, Missoula, a leading authority on grizzlies.

"If this film is done the way Jaws was done, it could be very adverse," he said. There aren't over 600 to 800 grizzlies left in the 48 states and they are a threatened species."

Craighead said bears are not attracted by the smell of humans, and having once tested human flesh would not send a grizzly back for more.

Teddy's owner makes \$15,000 for the bear's part in the film. Other stars include Christopher George, Andrew Prince and Richard Jaeckel.

Filming was done in Georgia, which Craighead said is about as far from grizzly country as you can get.

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APRIL 10TH**

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MONDAY, APRIL 5TH IS . . .

Dozens of timely items at one low price . . . The Day, Monday, April 5th
The Place, Zellers . . . While Quantities Last.

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DAY . . .
LIMITED
QUANTITIES !

Sweet Tooth Specials

Assorted Large Chocolate Bars

Choose from Nelson's fine assortment of Virginia, Jersey Milk, Jersey Nut, Dark Royal and Burnt Almond.

Zellers Low Price

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Wagon Wheels

12 tasty coated marshmallow biscuits in chocolate, mint or butterscotch flavor.

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3.25 oz. Bunny Kingdom Easter Chocolate

Buy now and save.

Zellers Low Price

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Household Brushes

Choose from Scrub, Bowl, Bath, Pots and Pan and Clothes Brushes as well as Dish Mops, Whisk Brooms and more.

Zellers Low Price

2/1.49

Junior Size Garbage Bags

Ten 20" x 22" Glad Garbage Bags to a package.

Zellers Low Price

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Clothes Pins

Super Grade Wooden Clothes Pins with 60 in a pack.

Zellers Low Price

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Bath Mats

Comfortable, slip proof surface, large suction cups for extra safety, 14" x 22½" in assorted colors.

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Taste Keepers

Ideal for keeping food in your fridge, various sizes.

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Foam Coolers

Sturdy Styrofoam Coolers for fishing, picnics and more.

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Choose from can openers, bottle openers, party picks, memo magnets and many, many more.

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Stainless Steel Blades, rosewood handles, outstanding value.

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Big, Big Buy Writing Pad

Choose from plain or ruled.

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60 letter size envelopes to a package.

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Metal Photo Frames

Two sizes 5" x 7" and 8" x 10" in attractive gold frame.

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Zellers Cellulose Tape

1½" x 1000" all purpose tape.

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Useful Stationery Items

Choose from a selection of magnetic clip dispensers, index telephone guide, and more.

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BEDDING PLANTS:

MARIGOLDS, CARNATIONS, PETUNIAS, PANSIES, LOBELIA, SNAPDRAGONS, ASSORTED VEGETABLES, SINGLE AND DOUBLE PETUNIAS

Plus many others in this fine assortment.

3 BOXES

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SHRUBS

ASSORTED UPRIGHT SHRUBS

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MAXI-CROP

64-oz. Reg. 1.97

SEEDS

Reg. 39¢ and 59¢

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POTTING SOIL

30-lb. bag Reg. 2.17, Zellers Low Price

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4" potted, Zellers Low Price

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Pistol styled, squeeze for any spray, ideal for gardens, homes, autos, boats and industry.

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Fully hardened and tempered tool set with unbreakable full torque grip.

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2-Gal. Watering Can

Convenient green watering can for your garden.

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1.49

Men's Crazy David* T-Shirt

Assorted novelty designs on a white background, size S-M-L.

Zellers Low Price

1.49

Skillet Special

Our Famous Shopper's Special

Including sandwich, home-made soup of the day, golden French fries

Sears

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SHOP SHARP 9:30 A.M.
FOR ONE DAY ONLY

1.49

Shop Monday, April 5th, for these
and many more great 1.49 Day values

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

SOCKS — For boys and girls. Ankle socks	3 pr. 1.49
TIGHTS — Rumba tights for infants	Each 1.49
BELTS — Vinyl belts in a variety of colours	Each 1.49
INFANTS' T-SHIRTS — Assortment of fabrics and colours	Each 1.49
INFANTS' PANTS — Elastic waist. Colours in red or blue	Each 1.49

Infants', Children's Wear (29)

GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

BRIEFS — In cottons and blends	3 for 1.49
SEARS BRIEFS — Made of polyester/cottonblend "White only"	2 for 1.49
VESTS — Sears vests made of polyester/cotton blend. White and pastels	2 for 1.49
PANTS — 100% Pull-on Jares. Navy or brown. Broken size range	Each 1.49
SHIRTS — Sleeveless stretch nylon shells. Assorted stripes	4 for 1.49
NYLON HALF SLIPS — Assorted pastels	2 for 1.49

Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

CHILDREN'S SHOES

CHILDREN'S RUNNERS — In assorted styles and colours. Broken size range. Ideal for school or play	1.49
Children's Shoes (54)	

BOYS' WEAR

BRIEFS — In an assortment of colours. Sizes: S-M-L and Husky	2 for 1.49
T-SHIRTS — Novelty T-shirts. Sizes: S-M-L	Each 1.49
VESTS — 100% cotton vests in colours of yellow, blue and white. Sizes: S-M-XL	2 for 1.49
TERRY SOCKS — Boys' striped terry socks	2 pr. 1.49
BOYS' TERRY SOCKS — In an assortment of colours to pick from	2 pr. 1.49
SQUALL JACKET — Made of 100% nylon. Blue only	Each 1.49

Boys' Wear (40)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

NYLON SOCKS — Stretch socks fit size: 10-13	2 pr. 1.49
COTTON HANKIES — 3 per package	pkg. 1.49
SOCKS — Orion/acrylic/nylon blend stretch socks fit sizes 10-13	Pair 1.49
VESTS/BRIEFS — Your choice of vests or briefs made of Fortrel® Polyester/cotton blend	Each 1.49
TUBE SOCKS —	Pair 1.49

Men's Furnishings (33)

HOSIERY

KNEE HIGHS — Cable knit knee highs in sizes: Medium and Large only. Colours in navy or white	3 pr. 1.49
LITTLE FRIEND PANTY HOSE — One size fits all. Colours in Honey/Beige and Hint O' Brown	2 for 1.49
KNEE HIGHS — Sheer. Shades: Beige, Brown, Grey Mist	3 for 1.49
KAYSER PANTY HOSE — All-nude and regular styling	3 for 1.49
SOCKS — White or Navy terry crew socks in sizes: Medium and Large only	2 pr. 1.49

Hosiery (5)

INTIMATE APPAREL

LOW-CUT BRA — Demi-bra with lace cups and underwire. White or beige. Sizes: A(34-36), B(34-36)	Each 1.49
PANTY BRIEF — Lightweight brief for smooth control. White, pink, blue. Sizes: S-M-L-XL	Each 1.49
BRA ASSORTMENT — Various styles to choose from. White or skin tone. Broken size range	Each 1.49

Intimate Apparel (18)

LINGERIE

ACETATE BIKINI — Assorted print bikinis in sizes: S-M-L	2 for 1.49
PANTIES — Assorted panties. Pre-boxed. Sizes: S-M-L	3 per pkg. 1.49
BRIEFS — Sizes: S-M-L. Plain colours	2 for 1.49
BRIEFS — In assorted plain colours. Sizes: S-M-L	3 for 1.49

Lingerie (30)

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SHOP SHARP 9:30 A.M.
FOR ONE DAY ONLY



FASHIONABLE FABRICS

WOVEN SYNTHETICS — 45" printed moss crepe. Washable	Yard 1.49
BOUTIQUE PRINTS — 45" wide. Permanent press polyester/cotton blend fabric. New fashion prints	Yard 1.49
LINEN-LOOK SUITING — 54" wide. Checks and plaid	Yard 1.49
BROADCLOTH PLAINS — 38" wide. Plain perma-prest broadcloth. Bright colourfast colours. Polyester/cotton blend	2 yds. 1.49
SUMMER VOILE — 45" wide. Polyester/cotton blend. Just right for the current fashions in blouses and shirts	Yard 1.49
FABRIC ASSORTMENT — Mostly 45" wide. Blended cottons	Yard 1.49
NYLON NET — 72" wide. 100% nylon. Assorted colours	3 yds. 1.49

Fabrics (38)

WOOLS, NOTIONS

WOODEN HANGERS — Heavy duty wooden hangers	Each 1.49
PANT HANGER — Chromed steel pant hanger with vinyl ribbing to prevent creasing. 3 per set	1.49
CUSHION HANDLE SCISSORS — Lightweight and comfortable stainless steel scissors	Each 1.49
100% ACRYLIC WORSTED YARN — Machine wash/dry. Approximately 1.52 oz.	2 for 1.49
SPORTSWEIGHT SATELLITE — 5-ply yarn. Limited colour choice. Approximately 1-oz. skein	6 for 1.49
PHENIX ELITE — Soft, 4-ply knitting yarn of 100% Olefin polypropylene. Approximately 3-oz. size	2 for 1.49
AFGHAN CROCHET YARN — 100% acrylic. 2-ply. Approximately 6-oz. size	Each 1.49
PLASTIC BAG HANDLES — In a variety of colours. 2 handles per set	1.49
MUGS — Decorated with your favourite "Peanuts" cartoon characters	Each 1.49

Wools, Notions (25)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

COTTON SCARVES — In red and blue prints. Square scarf	2 for 1.49
CHANGE PURSE — Vinyl change purse in colours of beige, black, green	Each 1.49
BELTS — Vinyl belts. Colours: beige, brown, white	2 for 1.49

Accessories (88)

JEWELLERY BUYS

MOOD EARRINGS — Clip-on earrings in the popular "mood" styling	1.49
MOOD PENDANTS — To dress-up your wardrobe	Each 1.49
FASHION JEWELLERY — Complete your spring wardrobe with earrings, necklaces and brooches	Each 1.49
CARVING SET — Ideal for everyday use	Set 1.49
STERLING SILVER CHARMS — Selection includes popular designs. All Sterling Silver	Each 1.49

Jewellery (4)

STAINLESS FLATWARE

Assortment to choose from	8 for 1.49
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Jewellery (4)

STATIONERY SUPPLIES

STATIONERY — Pre-boxed stationery in a variety of patterns, designs	Each 1.49
BIC BARON PEN — Retractable. 2 pens per pkg.	pkg. 1.49
MAGIC TAPE — Handy for home or office use	3 for 1.49
ASSORTED PAIDS — Your choice: address book, car record book, 2-year planning secretary	2 for 1.49
PHONE CALL PAD — "While You're Out" pad	2 for 1.49

Stationery (3)

CAMERA SUPPLIES

SLIDE FILM — Ektachrome slide film. 36 exposures	Each 1.49
MOVIE REEL AND CASE — 200 foot reel	3 for 1.49
CAMERA CASE — Helps protect camera from scratches	Each 1.49
PHOTO ALBUM — Display your favourite family pictures	Each 1.49

Camera Supplies (38)

SEWING MACHINE ACCESSORIES

KENMORE "Q" NEEDLES — Ideal needles for sewing synthetics. Handy to keep spares	Each 1.49

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Church council handed petition

Trident, pornography targets

SIDNEY FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
9925 FIFTH STREET, SIDNEY, B.C.
PASTOR: MONTY F. MOORE
PHONE: 656-3544 OR 656-2898

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. (Nursery care provided)
Evening Praise 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem.
11:00 a.m. — "THE PARADOX OF THE ATONEMENT"
Dr. E. M. Smiley
Children's Church and Jr. Young People's Group
7:30 p.m. — "MY REAL DESIRE"
Rev. Charles Glaser
Sr. Young Peoples' Group
1201 Fort Street
Everyone Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHAMBERS at PANDORA
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Lesson Sermon: "UNREALITY"
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street
Nursery Come and Visit Us Elevator

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Road
Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
"A HOLY SACRIFICE"
Reception of New Members
11 a.m. Church School All Depts.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tidwell Road at Gorge Plaza
11:00 a.m.
COMMUNION SERVICE
Reception of New Members
10:30 a.m. Church School
Sing Along
REV. GILBERT D. SMITH, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
Ministers: Rev. Bruce Molloy; Rev. Andrew Mowatt
10 A.M. BIBLE STUDY
Church School, All Grades
12 noon — Fellowship/Coffee Hour
7 P.M. "CHRIST AND THE HANGMAN"
Wed., April 7, Lenten Service, 12:15 NOON

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
11 a.m. — Worship and The Word
7 P.M. — GOSPEL SERVICE
TUESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Worship Services
Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)
SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
9760 Fourth Street, Sidney
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. "SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD"
7:00 p.m. "VICTORY IS OF THE LORD"
A cordial welcome to all.

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan 2250 Sooke Road Assistant: R. Bitterman
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. "LAST MILE TO CALVARY" Part II
7:00 P.M. SPIRITUAL DECLINE
"Its Cause and its Cure"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "THE VICTORY OF CALVARY"
7:15 P.M. LARRY AND THE GOLDEN HEIRS TRIO
Everybody Welcome

Glad Tidings
God's Word as it is — For Men as they are.
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
Five Adult—Nine Teen—Thirty Children Classes
WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU
PASTOR PAUL HAWKES
PREACHING AT BOTH SERVICES
11:00 A.M. "OPEN and CLOSED DOORS"
—Communion—
7:00 P.M. "UNITE THE HANDS OF GOD"
WATCH PERSPECTIVE—WEDNESDAY EACH WEEK
CHANNEL 10 at 9:00 P.M.
Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Bill Hale

Two petitions were presented at the annual general meeting of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches in

Metropolitan United Church Tuesday night.

One protested the building of the U.S. Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Wash., only 60 miles from Victoria.

The other concerned with pornography.

A motion was passed at the meeting to inform Secretary of State Allan MacEachen of

the council's continuing concern over the proliferation of nuclear arms and also to request Canada's sale of Candu reactors to other governments.

The petition on pornography will be delivered to a store in Saanich asking the manager not to display magazines with covers showing people in suggestive poses.

Rev. Ted Follows of Elk Lake Community Baptist Church, a member of the Evangelical Pastors' Fellowship of Victoria, presented a draft of a letter to be sent to all pastors and church boards in the area.

The letter, protesting the "tide of obscenity, violence

and pornography which is flooding society through books, magazines, films and TV, also outlined courses of action to combat it.

The letter would be sent as a joint release of the fellowship and the council of churches. A motion to circulate the letter was passed.

Courses of action recommended included praying, and as an individual, quietly requesting managers of stores patronized to remove questionable material from open display. The letter also suggested phoning or writing managers of radio or TV stations about examples of obscenity or violence and taking the same action with editors of newspapers on the appearance of advertisements or articles "likely to have a corrupting effect on morals."

"In all these actions," the letter advised, "do not argue or use threats, but commit your actions to God and rest in the assurance that He will bless what you do in His name."

Committee reports were submitted to the meeting and passed. Speaking to the financial

statement, treasurer Frank Blackwell said he would like to see more churches contributing to the support of the council.

Of approximately 80 churches in the area, donations last year were received from 18.

"This meeting should be packed tonight," said Blackwell, "if all the churches who are members sent representatives."

There were 37 people in attendance.

Mrs. Jean Purcell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral told the meeting she was issuing invitations to congregations who would like to take part in Operation Brotherhood.

She called it "a real step in warmth and unity," in which people from four churches arranged joint meetings to hear about one another's religion. They would also attend services and take communion together.

"We could also adopt a common project, like supporting a foster child," she said.

Last year Grace Lutheran, Metropolitan United, St. Peter's Anglican and St. Andrew's Cathedral participated in the program. "We'd like four more churches this year," said Mrs. Purcell.

Council chairman, Rev. Dr. A. E. King, referring to the council's newly formed property holding society, said it was "very necessary that we get additional housing."

The society was set up to receive houses from people who might want to bequeath them to be used for good causes.

King pointed out that the council's Christian Churches Community Companions (The 4 C's) program was in need of office space, and so was the Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre.

All officers of the council, with the exception of Mrs. Pat Stallwood, secretary, agreed to serve for a second year, which is customary.

The executive will draw up a slate of chairmen for the various committees to be presented to the next meeting.

But family celebrations will take place in Victoria next week.

The 50th anniversary of the ordination of retired Victoria Lutheran minister Dr. Julius Bergbusch will be marked when the synod of his church meets next month in Stony Plain, Alta.

It was on April 8, 1925, that the ordination took place in Trinity Lutheran Church, Winnipeg.

Bergbusch, now a member of Grace Lutheran Church, organized Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at Hillside and Cedar Hill for newcomers to Canada during the immigration boom of the mid-1920s.

He was an immigrant himself 50 years ago and had been in Winnipeg only two days when he was ordained.

Bergbusch was born in Eickel, Westphalia, Germany, in 1886, and grew up in the Rhineland on the Dutch border. He went to primary school in The Netherlands but was a high school student in Germany.

At the age of 17 he volunteered as a brother to work in the medical institution of Mercy in Bielefeld-Bielefeld in Germany.

He was called into the German army during the First World War and served in the ambulance corps.

After the war he enrolled in an agricultural college, a Christian school which trained men for the church and the land.

He took two years of education as a church teacher and then went to the Lutheran seminary in Barmen, from which he graduated in three years.

After several years as assistant in two parishes, he accepted a call from the Lutheran synod of Manitoba.

After ordination he worked as a field missionary in Manitoba and accepted a call to New Sarepta, Alta., in 1929.

Seven years later he moved to Spruce Grove, Alta., where he ministered for 13 years.

Over the years he held various synod offices and in 1946 he was elected president of the Lutheran synod of western Canada. In 1953 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree and two years later he moved to Victoria.

He retired in 1967.

Stainer work at St. Philip's

St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church choir, augmented by members of St. Philip's Oak Bay, will perform Stainer's Crucifixion at 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 11, in St. Philip's. A second performance will be given in St. Michael's and All Angels on Good Friday evening. All seats have been reserved for the Good Friday performance, but on Palm Sunday it will be first come, first served. Alec MacLure is organist and choirmaster. There are two soloists — Ron Webb, tenor, and John Bray, bass.

The Sweet Adelines chorus, baritone George Roberts and the Heron family's "human puppet" show which is seen at Butchart Gardens under the title The Heron Humanettes. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Entertainers aiding World Relief fund

A group of entertainers will perform at Wilkin Road United Church, Wilkinson and Glyn, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Proceeds will go to the World Relief and Development Fund. The entertainers are folk singer Peter Chipman,



Bergbusch

... Grace Lutheran

Retired
pastor
began
in 1926

NAZARENE
2571 Quadra Street
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Roland H. Feltmate

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
Agnes and Glandorf
WORSHIP SERVICES
at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. P. W. DeBruyne

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2593 Quadra Street
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Message
Original Christian Doctrine
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer and Meditation
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
LECTURES IN SUCCESSFUL LIVING
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quada and North Park
11:00 a.m.
"IN THE LIGHT OF THE CROSS"
4-A Feeling of Desotion
(Community Service)
John A. Watson, Minister
Mr. John Tunstall, organist
and choir director

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
3220 Cedar Hill
Cedar Hill Community Centre
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Baptismal Service
Elk Lake Community Baptist Church
Rev. Bo Brantley
Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
10 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
at Gordon Head Recreation Centre
1744 Fetham Road
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratoff, B.A., B.D.
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel 592-2418
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Associate Pastor: Karl Janzen
Youth Pastor: Rob Bentall, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens

9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
"DOING WHAT YOU CAN'T DO"
Karl Janzen, Associate Pastor, preaching

Special Feature at Both Services
MERV and MERLA WATSON

Internationally known for their beautiful "praise" music and
radiant Christian testimonies
Communion to climax Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. — Evening Praise

"THESE YOU HAVE LOVED"
A program of the favourite hymns of the congregation,
performed by the combined choirs, quartets, soloists
and instrumentalists.

8:30 p.m. — "FOCUS" — personal, expressive worship

Central BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786
We preach Christ crucified
risen and coming again."

Sunday Morning
1 Two similar FAMILY WORSHIP
Services for your convenience

8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
This week's topic:
"WHAT ABOUT FAITH AND WORKS?"
(Studies in Romans 4:12)
Pastor Shook Preaching

2 FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL — for
all ages. Supervised Nursery.
Starts at 9:45 a.m.

3 7 p.m. Sunday
"HOW TO HAVE FOUR FATHERS"
(Studies in Romans 4:12)
Pastor Shook Preaching
Special Report:
"FIRS LADIES CONFERENCE"

The friendly church in the heart of Victoria.

Pastor:
R.D. Holmes
Assoc. Pastor:
Alex Shook
Assoc. in C.E.:
Miss Verne Scott
Asst. to Pastor:
C.V. Eno

JAMES BAY CHURCH
Corner of Menzies and Esquimalt
9:30 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE
Bring the whole family, Sing and
Study in a happy atmosphere
7:30 p.m. MARISMA
SPIRITUAL REBIRTH
Regular testimonial to
God's wonderful works

ESQUIMALT NAZARENE CHURCH
886 Craleflower Rd. — Robert R. Shatto, Pastor: 383-7480
9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. GOSPEL SERVICE
Evangelical ... Holiness

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Towleay Street — Telephone 882-1821
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP HOUR
(Communion Service)
7 p.m. EVENING EVANGEL
Sermon: "HE TOUCHED ME"
(Series in Daniel)
"Holding forth the word of life"

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)
Victoria Branch
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, April 4th at 3 p.m.
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.
"BALAAM'S ASS & HIS MESSAGE"
Mr. David McAllister, Toronto
Radio Broadcast — 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. on KARL 500

BRITISH-ISRAEL (Beth-Covenant-Ish-Man, Hebrew)
Christian Organization proclaiming the Whole Gospel, as taught in the Bible—
the Word of God — it has the answers to the chaos of today.
Non-Political, Denominational
ASK FOR FREE LITERATURE

Queens Avenue
804 QUEENS AVENUE
Watch "Good News"
Channel 8
Sunday, 12 noon

10:30 a.m.
FAMILY LIFE HOUR
7:00 p.m.
COMMUNION SERVICE
both under the
Ministry of
BILL JOHNS

Praise Time, Wed., 8 p.m.
1067 Marchant, Brentwood

PERCY GUTTERIDGE
Pastor at Large HAROLD BREDESEN

THURSDAY — SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP 7:00 P.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Victoria Citadel
757 PANDORA AVENUE
Corps Officers: Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly

SATURDAY, 7:30 P.M

After 400 years, Catholics in abbey rites

By EDWIN ROTH

LONDON—For the first time in 400 years, Roman Catholic Benedictine monks in black cowl and black hoods walked singing in Latin through London's Westminster Abbey where the Kings and Queens of England are crowned. At the end of this solemn Benedictine monks' procession walked in the same black cowl Archibishop Basil Hume, who three

hours earlier and only a few hundred yards away in Westminster Cathedral had been enthroned as the new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster.

The huge gothic church known as Westminster Abbey was during the five centuries before the Reformation under

King Henry VIII the church of the big Benedictine abbey in Westminster. At that time, the two quite separate cities, London and Westminster, had open country between them.

King Henry VIII made himself head of the new Protestant Church of England and the Northern English county Yorkshire their Ampleforth

—founded by him, dissolved the monasteries and confiscated their property.

When much later the Roman Catholic Church was allowed again to build monasteries in Britain, Benedictine monks built at Ampleforth Abbey was always — and still is — the so-called Titular Abbot of Westminster Abbey which had ceased to exist as an abbey

Abbey, which the Benedictines have always regarded as the successor of their Westminster Abbey. A senior monk at Ampleforth Abbey was always — and still is — the so-called Titular Abbot of Westminster Abbey which had

ceased to exist as an abbey

Westminster Abbey was

packed, mostly by Roman Catholics.

Archbishop Basil Hume, 33 years old and as the new Archbishop of Westminster the spiritual leader of all Roman Catholics in England, Scotland and Wales, was from 1963 until now the Abbot of Ampleforth Abbey. His late father, Sir William Hume, was a very distinguished English Protestant heart surgeon, and his mother — who attended his enthronement — is a French Catholic. Because Basil Hume has been a Benedictine monk since he was 18 years old and was never a bishop, he was consecrated as a bishop during his solemn enthronement ceremony in Westminster Cathedral. He is certain to become a cardinal soon, because the Archbishop of Westminster is always a young boy.

Henry Hunt. Trained by his grandfather, he began to carve totem poles and masks as a young boy.

He has worked in silk

screen, gold, silver and ivory,

and also produces jewelry engraved in native designs.

Totem poles carved by him and his father stand in England, Mexico, Japan, the U.S. and many Canadian locations.

Jo Manning contributed seven pencil drawings of hands for the liturgical seasons of the year. She says they were inspired by the totem poles of an old farmer who has lived long and richly close to the land.

Miss Manning was born in Sidney in 1923 and moved to Ontario during her school years. A graduate of the Ontario College of Art, she has held various teaching posts including one in print-making at University of Toronto.

Lloyd Wadhams, a Kwakiutl, was born at Boneys Bay in 1938. His first major carving was an eight-foot totem pole for Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross in 1957.

Only a protocol problem

prevented his presence at

Archbishop Hume's enthronement, at which the second

man in the Anglican Church,

Archbishop of York, Stuart

Blanch, led a large group of

Anglican bishops. (As head of

a world-wide Church, the

Archbishop of York, and Ampleforth is near York.

Archbishop Hume was invited

to bring all his Ampleforth

monks, and all other

Benedictines who attended his

enthronement, to Westminster

Abbey on the evening after

the ceremony, and there to

sing Latin Vespers with them

— exactly as the Benedictine

monks had done in this

church for five centuries

before Henry VIII. This was to

be Archbishop Hume's final

act as Abbot of Ampleforth

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for
Sunday, April 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You move about, make contacts, decide what is real as contrasted to fantasy or wishful thinking. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in picture. Hold off on commitments. Wait, observe and analyze.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): You learn about cost-of-living through graphic, personal experience. Family member makes request — it is reasonable but dents bankroll. Go with it. You'll be more than repaid. One who aided you in past is again available.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17): Lunar cycle is high — take initiative, be a self-starter. You can call shots, dance to your own tune, streamline procedures. Pisces, Virgo and Libra figure prominently. You have direct confrontation with one who is either myth or real. You'll find out!

CANCER (June 18-July 22): What was evasive could become available. Know it and get organized. You'll be permitted "backstage." Means you discover inner workings of group, club, special production or presentation. You may be asked to plead case before microphones, cameras.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on creativity, fulfillment or desire. You are able now to "release" a burden. You are due for wider recognition. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. Creative urge is activated — you get going toward ultimate goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Cancer message for valid hint. Your standing in community is elevated. Professional superior pays meaningful compliment. Exercise independence, creativity. Put forth original concepts. Some of your most engaging qualities surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on journeys, studies, long-distance communications. Follow through on urge, hunch — teach and

learn. Deal with unorthodox persons. Status quo may not fill the bill. Be receptive to change, to unusual procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your curiosity could lead you along fascinating byways — you get answers to some intriguing questions. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius figure prominently. Future travel plans might come up for discussion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on what others, including partner or mate, do and say and think. Key is to be alert for hints, subtle trends. Be wary where contracts are concerned. Study fine print. Some details could be elusive. Be sure, safe rather than sorry. Gemini, Aquarius persons may be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Avoid extremes. Try to perfect methods, services. Relative in transit could have special need. Be receptive. Golden Rule now applies and ultimately proves advantageous. Know it and act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conditions in domestic area will be more harmonious. Family member makes concession. Be a gracious "winner." Accent on communication, correspondence, perception of long-range effects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be practical, especially where investments, home, property enter picture. Close detail after viewing valid appraisal. See as is, not merely what you wish situations, people might be. You could gain access to privileged information.

IF APRIL 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, direct, were on your own early, will find this a productive year, with April an outstanding month. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You have piercing eyes; you are temperamental, stubborn, inventive and attractive to opposite sex.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shortcuts may create confusion. Be positive of instructions, directions. Relatives are very much in picture. What appears a major disagreement is something that lacks substance. Know it and be free of concern. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius figure prominently. Keep a secret!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be cautious about money — secure possessions, insure valuables. Someone wants something from you — for nothing. Know it and protect yourself. Taurus, Leo and Aquarius could figure prominently. Steer clear of purely speculative propositions.

T AURUS (April 20-May 18): Be wary concerning finances, valuables, personal possessions. Don't be trapped by get-rich-quick scheme. Demand facts, not rumors, publicity releases. Partner or mate may be sincere but not fully informed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Go slow and easy. Let others reveal plans. Be careful observer; collect, analyze data. Accent on what is legitimate as contrasted to pipe dreams. Message will become increasingly clear.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17): Cycle is such that you overcome opposition of one who makes subtle threats. Know it and act accordingly. Refuse to be stamped. Hold your ground. One in authority will back you to hit — legal question will be resolved.

CANCER (June 18-July 22): Don't hang onto past. Learn lessons and apply them. Start creating your own traditions. Let go of burden which was not your own in first place. Aries, Libra could be in picture. What appears on surface is deceptive. Get story behind the story.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends may be cooking up a scheme. Be interested without becoming inextricably involved. Romance is in picture. New contact proves exciting, stimulating. Some of your wishes, although impractical, might be fulfilled. Depends on your own creative resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get results from past efforts. One who appreciates effort will become an ally. Aquarius, Leo persons might play important roles. Follow through on "inner feelings." You might be considered for promotion or special assignments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight willingness to travel, experiment, attend unusual institute of learning. Gemini, Virgo, Aquarius person play important roles in your life.

Monday, April 5
Virgo could be involved. Individual who gossips, wastes your time may — at long last — come up with something worthwhile. Be alert!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be cautious about money — secure possessions, insure valuables. Someone wants something from you — for nothing. Know it and protect yourself. Taurus, Leo and Aquarius could figure prominently. Steer clear of purely speculative propositions.

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CROCK



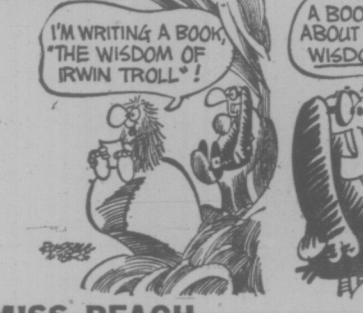
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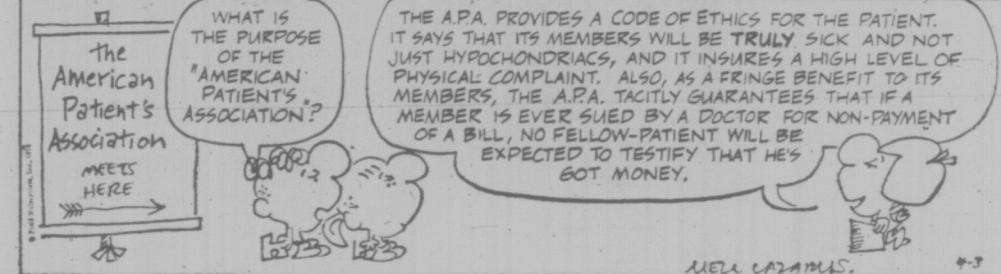
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



Soviet Bloc Shows Cracks

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post.

BONN — Two incidents in Eastern Europe last month, coming within 24 hours of each other, are being scrutinized by Western specialists as possibly indicating important divisions within the Communist bloc.

On March 12 Poland surprisingly agreed to compromise language in an agreement with West Germany on the return of thousands of ethnic Germans trapped in Poland since the Second World War.

The compromise, which had been demanded by West Germany's opposition party, cleared the way for Bonn's parliamentary ratification of the treaty.

The next day, East Germany barred three West German radio correspondents from covering the international trade fair in Leipzig in a move that some Bonn specialists interpret as an East German lesson to Poland on how to be tough with the West Germans.

While the episodes reflect the contradictory fashion in which different Communist governments have been treating West Germany recently, some Western analysts also see them as somehow linked to important strains within the Communist block.

Further interest has been raised by the apparent involvement of Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev in the Polish willingness to reach agreement with West Germany on the treaty.

The treaty itself has been viewed for some time as crucial to furthering more normal relations between Bonn and Warsaw. Poland has repeatedly described the new accord as an indication of its willingness to deal with the West in the spirit of fast summer's 35-nation Helsinki conference on European security.

Behind the scenes, however, there was more at stake.

Well informed sources say that Brezhnev privately gave his approval to Polish leader Edward Gierow at Helsinki to proceed with negotiations with West Germany on the treaties.

Brezhnev, these sources report, had met with hardline opposition in the Moscow Politburo on this issue. Thus, when it seemed possible that Bonn's political opposition might defeat ratification, the Poles became nervous, since a rejection of the accords would also be a significant embarrassment in Moscow for Brezhnev.

That factor is viewed as playing a part in the last-minute Polish willingness to compromise on the language.

The change Poland agreed to was subtle but important, expanding to more than 125,000 the number of ethnic Germans who will be allowed to leave.

Warsaw's willingness to comply clearly saved these treaties from defeat in Bonn's upper house of Parliament, where Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's ruling Social Democratic Party does not hold a majority.

The Poles previously had said they saw no reason to change any of the language as originally negotiated last October, and their last-minute willingness to do so is seen by Western analysts as a significant step toward improved relations between the once-bitter enemies.

The East German action in barring the three radio correspondents the next day came as part of a series of recently increased, though still minor, harassments of West German activities in Eastern Europe and in the divided city of Berlin.

The East Germans, western analysts argued, were clearly opposed to Poland's treaty with West Germany, in part because the ethnic Germans will go to the West rather than to East Germany.

While some West Germans feel that expelling the correspondents was meant to show the Poles how to deal with the West Germans, other Western specialists view the move by East Germany's Communist chief Erich Honecker as part of East Germany's efforts to become "more Russian than the Russians," as one official puts it.

This is, experienced observers feel, is causing concern in other East European nations, particularly in the Slavic states.

It is viewed as significant, for example, that Brezhnev, in his long keynote address to the Communist Party Congress in Moscow last month, made no reference to the historic new Soviet-East German treaty of "friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance" that was signed with considerable fanfare less than a year ago.



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Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Briefs — 100% Cotton briefs, available in assorted colours, floral prints. Sizes S-M-L. 2 pair 1.44

Ladies' Tricot Bikinis — Available with screen-printed designs on colours of white, pink, or mint. Sizes S-M-L. 2 pair 1.44

Ladies' Briefs — 100% Nylon, features elastic or wide leg. In colours of white, nude, blue, or pink. Sizes S-M-L. 2 pair 1.44

Ladies' Bras — Features front clasp closing, stretch straps. In colours of white or beige. Sizes 32-38C. Each 1.44

Teen Bra — Choose from stretch or adjustable straps, slightly padded. White, beige, light blue or pink. Sizes 30AA-34A. Each 1.44

Children's and Infants' Wear

Girls' Briefs and Bikinis — 100% Arnel Triacetate, many colourful prints available. Sizes 8-14. 3 pair 1.44

Girls' Rumba Panties — 100% Acetate, Canadian made. Available in assorted plain colours, sizes 4-6x. 3 pair 1.44

Children's T-Shirts — Cotton or nylon T-shirts, features short sleeve and colourful screen-printed designs. Sizes 4-6x. 2 for 1.44

Girls' Play Shorts — 100% Fortrel Polyester, available in assorted prints and solids. Sizes 4-6x. 2 pair 1.44

Baby's Nightie — Acetate-nylon blend, one size fits to one year. Colours of white, pink, blue or yellow. Each 1.44

Infant's Soaker — 100% Cotton, Canadian made. Available in plain colours or prints, sizes 1-4. 2 pair 1.44

Infant's T-Shirts — Polyester/Cotton blends, fits sizes 12-24 months. Assorted prints available. Each 1.44

Infant's Tights — 100% Nylon tights, fits infants to 18 months. In white only. 2 pair 1.44

Toddler's T-Shirt — 100% Polyester, Canadian made. Many colourful prints available in sizes 2-3x. Each 1.44

Toddler Boy's Briefs or Vests — 100% Cotton, available in colours of gold, white or blue. Sizes 2-3x. 2 for 1.44

Hosiery, Accessories

Ladies' Knee Hi's — Canadian-made, seamless dress sheer. Available in colours of beige or spice. 6 pair 1.44

Ladies' Panty Hose — Choose from all sheer or regular, one size fits 90-150 lbs. In beige or spice. 6 pair 1.44

Queen-Size Panty Hose — Features double mesh, full panel back. Canadian made. In colours of beige or spice. Fits 160-210 lbs. 3 pair 1.44

Misses' Bermudas — Cotton/Nylon blends, Canadian made. Assorted colours available in sizes 7-8. 2 pair 1.44

Ladies' Bermudas — 100% Nylon, Canadian made. Colours of white, pink, blue, navy, red or brown. Sizes 8-11. 2 pair 1.44

Boy's Sport Hose — Cotton Terry/Nylon blends, cushion sole. Choose from navy, brown, black, or white. 3 pair 1.44

Youths' Sport and Casual Hose — Cotton/Nylon blends, cushion sole. Choose from navy, brown, black, or white. 3 pair 1.44

Ladies' Sport and Casual Hose — Cotton/Nylon blends, cushion sole. Choose from navy, brown, black, or white. 3 pair 1.44

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's 2-pac Briefs — 100% Cotton, machine washable. Available in white only. Sizes S-M-L. Pkg. 1.44

Men's Boxed Briefs — 100% Nylon, low rise. Available in plain colours of fancy patterns. Sizes S-M-L. 1.44

Men's T-Shirts — Cotton/Rayon blend, machine washable. Available in assorted plain colours. Sizes S-M-L. 1.44

Boys' 3-pac Briefs — 100% Cotton briefs, machine washable. Available in white only. Sizes S-M-L. Pkg. 1.44

Boys' Boxed Briefs — 100% Nylon, low rise. Available in assorted fancy or plain colours. Sizes S-M-L. 1.44

Boys' 2-pac Briefs — 100% Cotton briefs, Canadian made. Available in white only. Sizes S-M-L. Pkg. 1.44

Men's 2-pac Work Socks — Available in grey with red stripe across top. Fits sizes 10-12. Pkg. 1.44

Men's Sport Socks — Cotton/Nylon blend, features cushion sole. Machine washable, fits sizes 10-12. 2 pair 1.44

Men's T-Shirts — 100% Cotton shirts, machine washable. Assorted colours available in sizes S-M-L-XL. 1.44

Boys' T-Shirts — 50% Polyester/50% Cotton. Canadian made, available in white and assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L. 1.44

Shoes for the Family

Ladies' Sandals — Available in various styles and colours. Broken-size range. 2 pair 1.44

Men's and Boys' Running Shoes — Choose from hi cut runners, black only, or low cut running shoes, white only. Broken sizes. 1.44

Children's Boating Shoes — Low cut, features full cushion insole. Available in navy blue only. Sizes 5-10 and 11-3. 1.44

Ladies' Scuff Slippers — Available in a good assortment of styles and colours. Sizes S-M-L. 1.44

Ladies' Slippers — Vinyl scuff slippers, features the wedge heel. Assorted colours, in sizes 6-9. 1.44

Towels — Drapes

Cotton Dish Cloths — 5-pc package, available in assorted colours and patterns. Pkg. 1.44

Face Cloths — 4-pc package, assorted colours available. Pkg. 1.44

Cotton Tea Towels — Size: 16 1/2" x 28 1/2", available in assorted, striped colours. 6 for 1.44

Window Shades — Size: 37 1/2" x 70" long, available in white only. Will cut to size. 1.44

Pleater Tape — 100% Cotton, preshrunk, available in white only. 5 yards 1.44

Ladies' Sport and Casual Hose — Cotton Terry/Nylon blends, cushion sole. Choose from navy, brown, black, or white. 3 pair 1.44

Boys' Sport Hose — Cotton Terry/Nylon blends, cushion sole. Choose from navy, brown, black, or white. 3 pair 1.44

Youths' Sport and Casual Hose — Cotton Terry/Nylon blends, cushion sole. Choose from navy, brown, black, or white. 3 pair 1.44

Ladies' Sport and Casual Hose — Cotton Terry/Nylon blends, cushion sole. Choose from navy, brown, black, or white. 3 pair 1.44

Stationery

Purex Tissue — Available in assorted pastel colours, 2-roll package. Limit 6 per customer. 3 lbs. 1.44

Scott Family Napkins — 36 napkins per package, available in assorted colours. 4 lbs. 1.44

J Cloth — 10-cloths per package, assorted colours. 2 lbs. 1.44

Toy Dept.

Children's Story Books — Your choice of assorted titles. 2 for 1.44

Sports Books — Choose from a good selection. 4 for 1.44

3-Track Tapes — Your choice of a variety of artists. 1.44

Paints — Wall Coverings

Pre-pasted Washable Wall-paper — Many beautiful patterns and colours to choose from. Sold in double rolls. 1.44

Resolac Paints — Choose from white, off white, beige, blue, or green in interior Latex or Semi-Gloss. 1.44

Mac Tac — Easy-to-use decorator vinyl. Apply to almost any dry, smooth surface. 3 yards by 18" package. 1.44

Automotive Supplies

Valvoline Motor Oil — Available in straight weights only. 2 for 1.44

Pyrill Carburetor Cleaner — No. C16, 16 oz. 1.44

Turtle Wax — No. T123, 18 fl. oz. bottle. 1.44

Wynn's Formula 75 — Oil treatment, 400 ml. 1.44

MONDAY IS

1.44 DAY

SALES PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR ONE DAY ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST ... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Red Grille Feature



Hot Beef Sandwich — Tender slice of beef between 2 slices of bread, complete with beef, gravy, french fried potatoes, and your choice of 20c beverage.

complete 1.44



Cheddar Cheese — Delicious cheddar cheese, available in mild only.

lb. 1.44

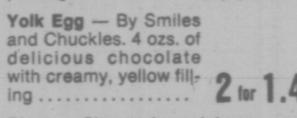


Allan's Name Egg — 3 ozs. of delicious hollow milk chocolate.

3 for 1.44

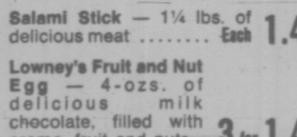


Weston Tin Tie Cookies — Your choice of chipperies, super fudge, Danish, etc. 14 oz. 2 for 1.44



Lowney's Bar Pack — Super sac pack, 20 assorted bars per package.

2 pkgs. 1.44



Yolk Egg — By Smiles and Chuckles. 4 ozs. of delicious chocolate with creamy, yellow filling.

2 for 1.44



Pizza — Choose from deluxe or pepperoni and mushroom. 12" 1.44

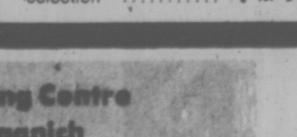


Donuts — Your choice of delicious glazed or jelly-filled donuts, baked fresh daily. 1 1/2 lbs. 1.44



Salami Stick — 1 1/4 lbs. of delicious meat.

Each 1.44



Lowney's Fruit and Nut Egg — 4 ozs. of delicious milk chocolate, filled with creamy fruit and nuts.

3 for 1.44



Easter Mousse — Choose from an assortment of hollow milk chocolate moulds.

Each 1.44

Cold Cuts — Choose from bologna, macaroni and cheese, mock chicken loaf.

Planting Spuds Easy as Walking Backwards

A lot of time and energy is spent on planting and growing potatoes that could be better used on other work, or just

relaxing on a camp cot watching things grow.

The potato itself is a semi-tropical warm soil plant. The swollen underground stems we call tubers are formed just below the surface where soil warmth is highest.

The deeper the sets are planted the longer it takes for the underground stems to reach soil that is warm enough to cause the swellings, or tubers, that we harvest.

Knowing this, we can shorten the time to maturity by planting the sets shallow, and at the same time save ourselves some labor.

The method of planting in the illustration was demonstrated for me in 1946 by two Hungarian friends. I have used it successfully for 30 years.

It should be of interest to gardeners in the higher age brackets who labor for a couple of hours to plant a few short rows, and to younger gardeners striving to convert small acreages to food production without large investments in machinery.

I have often had the urge to pass along this simple method, but the problem has been that it is easier to demonstrate than to explain.

In the time it has taken to figure out a simple illustration and explanation, about two acres of potatoes could have been planted.

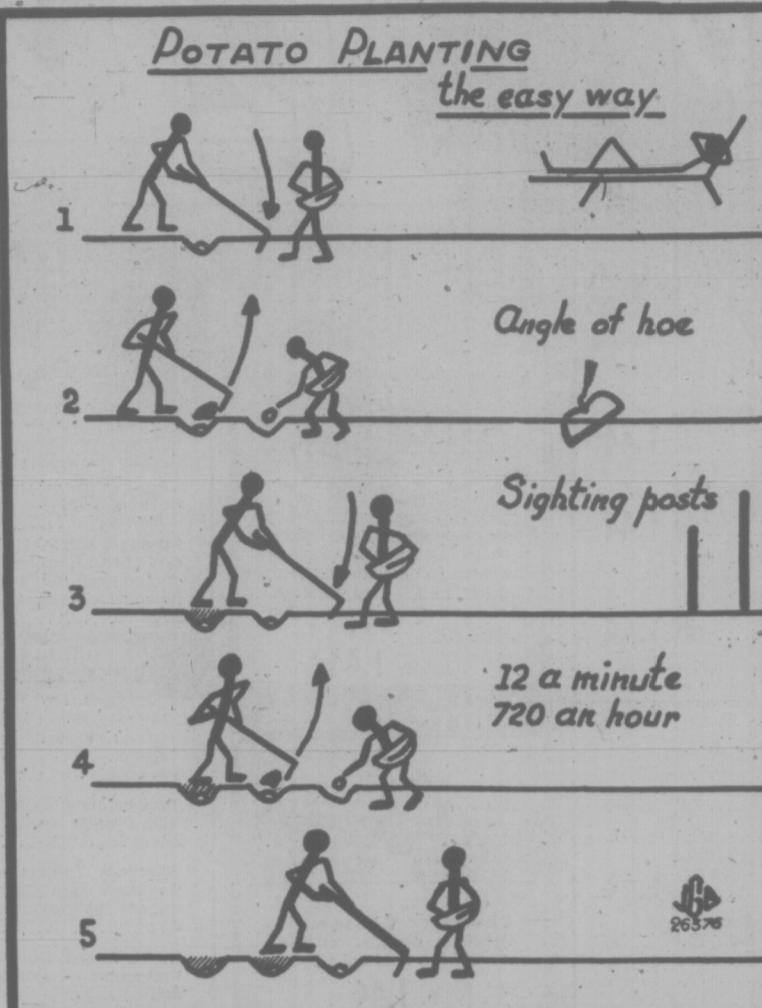
The Hungarian brothers who showed me this method ran a five-acre market garden near Kelowna, one acre of which adjoined an acre field of their neighbor.

Both these fields were to be planted to potatoes, so the neighbor suggested a race to prove his contention that machines were superior to manpower.

The neighbor was using a tractor towing a potato planter, a tractor towing a trailer carrying the cut potato sets, and a crew of five. The brothers had only one tractor and a trailer loaded with the prepared sets in containers.

Starting at a pre-arranged signal, the brothers first travelled over the field dropping boxes of sets at convenient distances, then picked up the hoe and started planting. The equipment and crew starting planting at once.

A Terrific Beginning! TO A LIFETIME OF COMFORT AND DRYNESS. Pure Goose Down - Continental QUILTS and PILLOWS. The elderdown shop. 1728 Douglas St. 384-0133 4-3 ACROSS FROM "THE BAY"



UNDER THE COUNTER

Teenage boys who suddenly seem to develop a taste for beer may not necessarily avoid soap and water. Both boys and girls in this age group find they prefer more, and this increase is associated with changing hormone output. The boy with smelly feet can become self-conscious and unhappy about remarks directed at his feet and foot odor. Get them to follow the right bath with a cold water foot sponge thoroughly dry between the toes and clean the feet. In the morning, get up early enough to sponge and dry feet again and massage with a little rubbing alcohol. If necessary, finish with a deodorant foot spray. Provide clean socks daily and avoid nylon socks as not absorb sweat. Wool or cotton or wool and cotton mixtures are the best materials. This routine plus perfectly fitting shoes will give your son his confidence back.

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FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 2 1 69
lb. pkt.

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48-oz. tin

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5 lb. bag

FLOUR STAR TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin 59¢

PICNIC ORANGE SEGMENTS 3 14 \$1
oz. tin

McVITIE DIGESTIVE BISCUITS 16-oz. pkt. 69¢

SUN LIGHT DETERGENT 5 lb. 1 99
pkt.

The two operators finished their acre 56 minutes behind the crew of five. Three times the planter had to be stopped, cleaned, and readjusted because it was chewing up the sets, and during these periods three men and two tractors were idle.

These time losses are a common problem with sophisticated machinery, and add considerably to the cost of production.

Using the method described here, a set is planted every five seconds, or 12 sets a minute. That amounts to 720 sets an hour, which means that the few rows planted in the average home garden takes about 15 minutes or less.

The hoe-man simply swings the hoe up and down as he walks forward at a steady pace. When you do it the first time it is amazing how little effort it takes and the length of time you can continue without feeling any fatigue.

The assistant, or set-planter, carries a container of convenient size filled with the cut tubers. He walks backwards dropping a set into each hole as it is made.

To start, the hoe-man raises the hoe and lets it fall by its own weight into the soil, then lifts out the soil and throws it aside while the planter drops a set into the hole.

As the hoe is raised, the hoe-man takes an easy step forward and again drops the

hoe into the soil as shown in the illustration strip marked (1). The soil from this hole is dropped over the set in the first hole, and the planter makes a set in the second hole as shown in strip (2).

The hoe-man steps forward putting one foot on top of the first hole to press the soil firm, and a step with the other foot as the hoe falls to make the third hole, as shown in strip (3). Strips (4), and (5) are a repetition of strips (2) and (3).

With a well-prepared soil it is an easy rhythmic progression. On long field rows, two sighting rods are placed at the end of each row to guide the hoe-man in a reasonably straight line. In the home garden a line can be marked in the soil with the hoe or a stick.

For easy driving of the hoe deep into the soil the blade strikes the soil at an angle as shown at the right-hand end of strip (2).

Over the years I have found a great difference in hoe, particularly in the balance between weight of head and handle. Some are easy to operate, others have insufficient weight on the head end of strip (2).

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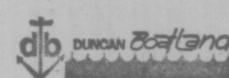
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Radio & 40. bronze. ONLY
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1970 VAUXHALL 2 Litre SL,
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2.5L V6, 4 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes and radio. Less than 10,000 miles. \$3,000.00
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2 dr. 2.6L V6, 4 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes and radio. Less than 10,000 miles. \$3,000.00
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72 TOYOTA AUTOMATIC, MARK
2 dr. 1.6L, 4 cyl. 4 spd. Power
steering, power brakes and radio. \$1,100.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II,
automatic, radio, as new. \$1,100.

72 FORD 2 DOOR 4 SPEED,
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73 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, 3.0L AU-
TOMATIC, power steering, power
brakes, radials. \$1,000.00
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4 spd. Power steering, power
brakes, radials. \$1,000.00
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4 spd. Power steering, power
brakes, radials. \$1,000.00
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Deluxe
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A Must to see!! This Deluxe 24' VANGUARD on Ford chassis comes complete with every feature for LUXURIOUS living, even a bar.

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1975 VANGUARD 12ft 5th wheel. This immaculate trailer is fully self-contained at only \$6,995.

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24.5 Ft. Motorhome
THERMO STEEL CONSTRUCTION,
TWO Bunks, double slide-outs, large
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home, sleeps 5, shower, three-way
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1974 VW Westfalia camper, auto-
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trailer, seats 4, top mattress, and
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70' VOLKSWAGEN VAN
COMpletely rebuilt, engine, \$2600.
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trailer, New near monthly, \$700.
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WANTED: 21/2 FT. KUSTOM
Koach for cash or will trade 19'
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contained, closest offer, \$2,250.
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home, sleeps 4, shower, toilet, etc.
\$75.00 a week, \$165.00 Sunday, etc.

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19' FLEURY MOTOR HOMES.
All steel frame, solid insulation.
Jacksons, 974 Goldstream, D-1614.

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TRAILERS INC.
FABRICATORS INC.
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for all your needs. Fins, mobile
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USED UNITS

73 CHINOOK 18' MOTORHOME
w-shower, toilet, large fridge,
3-way furnace, hot water, with
only 25,000 miles! \$12,750

69' WINDS 19' Camper \$1,995

'68 FORD Truck with '73 WINDS
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73 DODGE 1/2 Ton, auto, P.S.,
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For our 21 ft. COUNTRY SQUIRE
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1975 19' RANDELL Fifth
Wheel \$7,495.00

1975 19' RANDELL
\$7,495.00

1975 25' VAL BAR
\$7,000.00

1968 28' Air Stream
\$7,000.00

1973 25' Kustom Koach
\$3,500.00

1975 10' RANDELL T.R. Fridge,
Toilet, \$3,000.00

1975 10' RANDELL Chassis Mount
Fridge, Toilet, Oven, \$1,900.00

1975 10' RANDELL T.R. Fridge,
Toilet, \$3,000.00

1975 10' RANDELL T.R. Fridge,<

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

FOR SALE OR RENT
LOOKING EASTWARD TO
THE STRAITS AND
MOUNT BAKER

From spacious Oak River residence. Alongside the Victoria Golf Course acre of beautiful landscaping. A large open plan, large living room and dining area, spacious en-suite bathroom and separate garage with ample parking. Please view at 423 Newport Ave.

Available now. No tenant gardener. Rent \$400 or sale \$100,000. Owner 4209 Newgate Ave., Vancouer, B.C. 398-1112.

RENTED COUPLE IS LOOKING FOR A HOME, garage and workshop on a acre land. Stove and washing machine included. To get started — full-time doctor available. Please call 384-3375. Available now. One year lease if desired. References required. Call collect 384-3375.

CHARACTER CLEAN 4-BED-ROOM HOME. Spacious areas, plenty of storage, easy to care for. \$350. Available April 15. 387-5534.

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FURNISHED MAIN FLOOR WITH 3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, 1000 sq. ft. Furnishings with suitable references. No children or pets. \$325 per month including utilities. Available for 3 months. \$300 monthly. Includes utilities. 387-5230.

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GORGES, TILLICUM AREA. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Furnishings, only, no children or pets, \$325 per month including utilities. Available for 3 months. \$300 monthly. Includes utilities. 387-5230.

PR-1000 BEDROOM BUNGALOW available immediately. By the week or month. No pets. Mahalai Bungalow, 387-5230.

McKENZIE-GORDON HOUSE, MCKENZIE-GORDON AREA. Available immediately. \$350. References. 592-3318.

MAIN FLOOR OF HOUSE, 1000 sq. ft., fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available April 15. 387-5230.

SEE OUR AD CLASS 206. "Available May 1" 392-7065.

212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

SEVERAL HOUSES OR APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished required to rent from individuals or groups of faculty. Preference of St. Michael's University, Victoria. Will consider single persons, other to families, or without children. Available for 1 or 2 months. Vancouver 481-6812 during office hours or write to Johanneke Conroy, Conroy's Condos, 384-3641.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE — MATURE age. Minister and wife — require a house, furnished or unfurnished, with a garage. References, only. July, Gordon Head or Cadboro Bay area. References given. Phone 384-4101.

QUIET COUPLE, 2 CHILDREN, dog, 2 cats. Old 3 bedroom, basement, 1 bath. Seaside residence. End May, rent for remainder of year. Low rent for repairs and cleaning. References given. 384-4101.

\$25 REWARD FOR INFORMATION on acceptable economic compromise for couple, two well behaved children. 384-4101.

RETIRED TEACHER AND WIFE would like to rent furnished home or apartment in Victoria. Home, best of care. Details to Victoria Press Box 875.

QUIET COUPLE WITH 1 CHILD require a house, furnished or unfurnished, with a garage. References, reasonable rent. 384-4101.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WITH 12-year-old child require 3- or 4-bedroom house for occupancy by July 1. References given. Victoria Press Box 859.

RESPONSIBLE, EMPLOYED young married couple need 2-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Willing to caretake, garden or do repairs. 382-1537.

RELIABLE WORKING PERSON would like to rent furnished home or apartment in Victoria. Small cell requires one or two. Please call 386-7023 after 5 p.m. 383-3860.

U-VIC LAB INSTRUCTOR WITH young child wish to rent 2-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Parksville. References given. 385-5491.

WANTED: FOR MAY 1, 2 OR 3-bedroom basement with den. Dog or cat. Reasonable rent. Phone 383-3860.

213 HOUSES, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION IN a prime location. Five 2-BR, one BR, one bath, 1000 sq. ft. Each unit beautifully maintained. \$136,500. 388-4271. JOE MUNTON 382-3211.

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3,000 SQ. FT. NEW BUILDING. Prime location. Langford Village. Suitable light manufacturing, storage, showroom, or office, \$3.75 per sq. ft. 478-6809.

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ON DOUGLAS

Over 2,000 sq. ft. of shop and office area, available for executive location and professional. Available end of April. For further details contact Mr. Anderson 382-2721.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Modern office space, approx. 600 sq. ft. in carpeted office. Rent \$160 per month includes light and heat. Small office also available. For further details contact Mr. Anderson 382-2721.

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Modern office space (with elevator) available in Sidney professional office building. For information call 388-4237 or 634-2397.

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2,000 SQ. FT. NEW BUILDING. GROUND FLOOR, PRIME LOCATION CENTRE OF LANGFORD. 478-6809.

5,000 SQ. FT. NEW BUILDING, SUITABLE FOR FURNITURE, ETC., CENTRE OF LANGFORD, PRIME LOCATION. 478-6809.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST ON TERRIFIC MODERN BUILDING OF 7000 SQ. FT. ON ONE LEVEL. FOR GOING CONSTRUCTION. CATERING PARKING. 1000 CARS. PLEASE CALL MR. ANDERSON 382-2721.

HASHINA COURT Ideally located, between Mayfair and Town and Country, 347 Oak St. 1000 sq. ft. available for lease to suit for offices, wholesale and warehouse. Ample parking, close to bus, 1000 sq. ft. Bains Development Ltd. 384-8016.

OFFICE SPACE

— 520 Duplin Rd. Hwy. 17, very central. Totally carpeted. Available immediately. To view, Please call 382-2116.

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Floors Office, 1000 sq. ft. available for lease. Total cost \$127,000. T. L. Manning Development Ltd. 388-5148.

OFFICE AND RESIDENTIAL, town areas, suit business person, \$145-5155. 388-0008.

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RENTALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

For existing housing or new housing starts to individuals or local and up-island builders. Progress or completion type financing available. Phone For Appt. 388-9172

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For the financing of your home at the most advantageous rates and terms. We have money available for first and second mortgages. KAJ JACOBSEN

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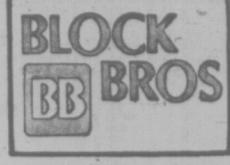
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Execution Squads Roam Beirut As Rival Gunmen Fire Away

BEIRUT (UPI) — Rival gunmen broke the supposed truce in Lebanon's civil war today, leaving more than 100 dead. Politicians feared the security vacuum would prevent elections for a new president — the key to a final peace — by an April 12 deadline.

Heavy fighting east of Beirut and sporadic clashes in the capital killed at least 120 persons since a Syrian-en-

gineered truce, the 27th in 11 months of civil war, went into effect Friday.

The war toll now stands at 16,000 dead and more than 33,000 wounded.

Among the dead were 20 men found near Baabda, southeast of Beirut, believed to be Moslem mental patients taken from an asylum during a right-wing attack.

In the capital, execution squads roamed the deserted

streets, firing at random into rival neighborhoods. Firemen were powerless to extinguish fires raging out of control in the downtown banking centre.

With gunmen controlling the streets, fuel supplies dried up during previous fighting remained empty, particularly in the eastern Christian sector of Beirut.

Three auto drivers attempting to take in fuel were seized by leftists and burned alive, witnesses said.



Hobby turned into full-time career for Dick Carswell

Glass Craftsman Eyeballs Job

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Jack of all trades and a master of one is an apt description of Dick Carswell, 55, of 2885 Parkview Drive.

Carswell, who describes himself as having "been in the glass business for 20 years" started one of Saanich's most unique cottage industries last November, working out of a shop he built for himself at the rear of his comfortable home.

Using the talents he gained while working as a sign painter, auto and diesel mechanic, welder, glazier, plate setter and, store front mechanic, Carswell is the only one in this area who does glass intagli (carving his own designs in glass).

He also reckons he's the

only glass beveler between San Diego and Montreal.

While other commercial glass bevelers rely on sophisticated machinery for exact widths and lines, Carswell says, "I use no jigs, no guides, I just eyeball it, that's all."

The evidence of his accuracy of eye can be seen in the biggest job he's undertaken since November, the mass of bevelled glass in the Executive House's Bartholomew Room.

The art training he took to prepare him for sign painting also pays off in the floral cutting he does for customers, each design free-flowing and different.

Carswell's love affair with glass began as a hobby five years ago. He turned it into a business after a bad fall at

work resulted in a permanent back injury.

Except for the wheels and belts, every piece of equipment had been designed, and built by the resourceful Carswell. One machine in a combination of an old manhole cover and the rear end-of-a-car. Another is made from his wife's old washing machine.

"They're all home-grown," he chuckles.

A problem tackled when he was a sign painter also led the way to Carswell becoming a Main Friday to antique store owners with broken pieces of china.

"When we had paint chipping off the undersides of canopies we'd make up a mix of material like spackel and a fast-drying primer, apply it and paint over. You'd never know the difference."

He now has devised his own repair mix which is undetectable, even on the finest china.

His first job from an antique store was to repair a china cow with the proverbial broken horn. This led to a "whole mess of stuff" being given into his hands the next time he went back.

But working with glass remains his first love even though his initiation cost him a week's wages.

"I stumbled on it when I was working with United Glass in Vancouver," Carswell recalls. "I went into a room and saw all this equipment and decided to try my hand. The boss came in and laid me off for a week then shipped me up to Powell River."

Exotic Japanese Ensemble At Royal on Wednesday

Touring folkloric groups from Taiwan, China, Tahiti and Mexico have been among those bringing their exotic cultures to Victoria in recent years.

Always they are notable for their color, excitement and perfection in performance. But now for the first time, Victorians are to be treated to an ensemble from Japan.

On Wednesday the Royal Theatre stage will bloom with the exquisite colorings and elegance in movement and de-

sign which is typical of Japanese art.

The Odori Festival of Japan brings the music and dance, the ritual pantomimes and combats and the brilliant costumes that are woven into the Japanese popular culture of generations.

This festival was first seen in Japan in 1966 as the result of several years of research, and study of local stage arts in various parts of the islands. Since then it has been shown in the United States,

Canada, Mexico, the Middle East, USSR, Europe, and Southeast Asia.

What audiences see is the Japan of rice fields and shrines, flowers, fans and parasols, of fierce masks and ancestral swords, and two enormous coiling serpents breathing fire.

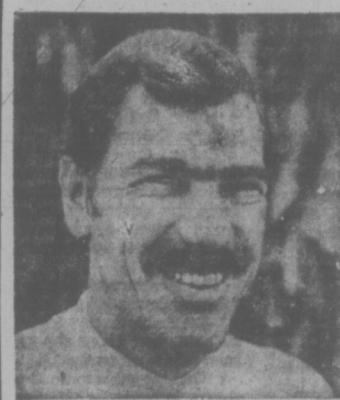
Tickets for the single Wednesday performance are available at the McPherson and arena box offices and at Eaton's ticket centre.

Police Seek Witness

City police said Friday that a 35-year-old woman who plunged to her death from a downtown hotel window was not a case of criminal action but of suicide or accident.

The woman died instantly Thursday night after her fall from a second-storey window of the Brunswick Hotel, 545 Johnson. Officers said heavy drinking was involved in the incident.

Victoria city police officers are trying to locate a man and woman who flagged down a patrol car at 8:35 p.m. in connection with the incident. They are asked to phone detectives Ed Hardy or Blake Green at 384-4111.



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Gov't to Examine Car Dealers

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The provincial government will be able to make fairer assessments of car dealerships' ability to do business in

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B.C. with new legislation to be introduced this session.

Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair said the bill which takes the licensing function out of the Motor Vehicle Act and places it under

jurisdiction of his department, will allow more information from dealers.

"What it will do is give us a handle on or control of the situation. Right now we get a lot of complaints but we don't really have the information to help us deal with them," said Mair.

Last year the NDP government amended the Motor Vehicle Act to give the consumer services minister jurisdiction within that act over the licensing of car dealerships.

A tough new licence application form for car dealers, seeking considerably more information than previous applications, was drafted shortly before the change of government in December.

But in January, Mair reviewed the application form and decided dealers should not be required to answer many of the more probing questions and the dealers were notified they could leave out several sections.

The Motor Dealer Association of B.C. did make a formal protest about the form, said Mair, but he had already decided changes had to be made.

The department simply did not have the authority to ask many of the questions on the form, said Mair and dealers would probably have been within their rights to refuse to answer.

Some of the questions Mair had approved included disclosure and details of other businesses being operated on the car lot; disclosure of any outside financial interests or controls over the business; information on past business ex-

periences and a request for copies of franchise and other business agreements.

Mair said the car dealers requested many more details from the new form and their requests were turned down.

They included questions about outstanding judgments against the dealer, business failures and pending civil actions.

Mair said the majority of complaints that come to his department deal with motor vehicles, store detectives, alarm manufacturers, locksmiths, armored car personnel, guard dog services and others.

Security Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia police commission study has recommended that the existing Private Investigators Act should be replaced by new legislation because it is too limited for a growing industry.

The study recommended the legislation be replaced by a private securities agencies act with jurisdiction over investigators, watchmen, store detectives, alarm manufacturers, locksmiths, armored car personnel, guard dog services and others.

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92nd YEAR, No. 250

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976

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Food Prices Dropping And AIB Takes Credit

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Food prices have dropped to their lowest level in almost nine months and the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) claims part of the credit.

Retail food prices as measured by the board dropped 1.3 per cent during March and are down 3.2 per cent since the introduction of the wage and price control program 5½ months ago, the board reported Friday.

The board took some of the credit, and compared the 3.2-per-cent drop since Oct. 14 with an increase of 1.4 per cent in retail food prices during the same period a year ago.

Despite the recent drop in the board's price index of food for home consumption, the index was 8.1 per cent higher than a year ago. The board said this was down from annual rates of increase ranging from 13 to 16 per cent in the early months of 1975.

While changes in domestic supplies and international markets were an important factor in the food price trend, the board said, there is evidence of restraint on the part of food companies.

The AIB said the cost of a nutritious diet for a family of four has not increased significantly since the board went into operation last October.

In fact, there has been a slight downward trend. The cost for a family of four, was \$42.51 for the week ending March 26, based on a 12-city weighted average.

Compared with the U.S., food prices increased faster in Canada before the AIB and have declined more since the AIB.

The trend to lower food prices in recent months has sharply lowered the "annual" rate of increase in food prices, from the 13 to 16 per cent of the previous two years to about eight per cent in the past year.

During the past five months, the decline in food prices across Canada has been led by beef, which fell 17 per cent.

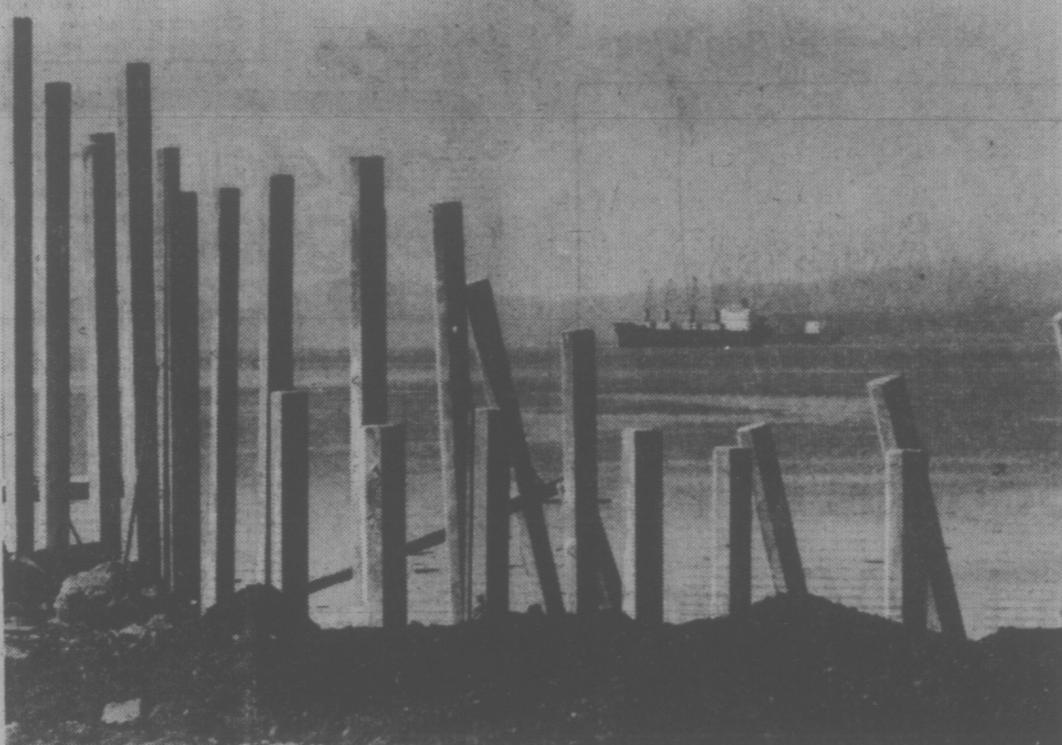
Prices of pork, poultry, vegetable oils and fresh fruit also declined during this period.

There has been no significant increase in average prices for dairy products, bread and cereal goods, eggs and canned fruit and vegetables.

There have, however been increases for fish, beverages and fresh vegetables.

Bread and other bakery and cereal prices have increased only 3.2 per cent during the past year and less than one per cent since October.

As a result of the two-price system for wheat whereby consumer prices are subsidized by producers and the federal government, the price of flour, the major input for bread and other bakery products has increased only slightly.



SWINGING AT ANCHOR in Royal Roads, the freighter Pacific Insurer is framed by cement pilings assembled to build a new wharf at the ministry of

transport's future marine depot on Dallas Road. The base, originally scheduled to be completed by late 1977 was estimated to cost \$10.5 million in 1974.

—Bill Halkett photo

THESE CADDIES RARE WINE

DENVER (AP) — The auctioneer compared them to rare wine, and a California dealer spent about \$75,000 for five of them. They were 1976 Cadillac Eldorado convertibles, 20 of them, among the last to roll off the assembly line.

Dealers came from across the United States for the special auction Friday. List price of the cars was \$12,000 to \$13,000. All but one sold for \$14,000 or more, and one went for \$15,700.

The reason for the pha-

sout was lack of demand and safety factors," Allen said. "People were afraid of the convertible tops. But when General Motors stopped making the Cadillac convertibles, the demand was stirred up because they were so rare."

Allen said he expects to get at least \$20,000 a car for the ones he bought and said he thinks he can sell them within a couple of months.

Ed Smith, owner of the Denver Auto Auction, which held the sale, said Cadillac

produced only 14,000 of the 1976 Eldorado convertibles.

Cadillac dealers across the country have reported numerous requests for the convertibles, and dealers in some areas are offering other dealers bonuses for any of the cars they can find.

When Cadillac ended production of the cars, it adorned the last 200 identical white convertibles with red and white stripes. Each car bore a plaque proclaiming it one of the last of the cars.

The reason for the pha-

VANDER ZALM TELLS OF PHONE THREATS

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Friday he and his family have received about 15 threatening phone calls and numerous threatening letters since he took office in December.

He made the statement during taping of the BCTV program Capital Comment which will be broadcast on Sunday night.

He said he discounted most of the threats but asked RCMP to keep a close watch on his home in Surrey.

Vander Zalm, who supports work-for-welfare programs, also said he believes that both Education Minister Pat McCauley, the minister responsible for the Insurance Corp. of B.C., and Premier Bill Bennett have also been threatened.

NEWS BRIEFS

BCR Persuasion

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Allan Williams agreed Friday to try to persuade the British Columbia Railway to submit a contentious overtime issue to binding arbitration, a move the United Transport Union has been seeking for months. The union wants overtime on a daily basis and the issue is the main stumbling block to a resumption of contract negotiations.

Bomb Wounds 38

BELFAST (AP) — A bomb was tossed into a crowded bar in a Roman Catholic section of Belfast today, wounding 38 persons, six seriously, police reported. A spokesman said a car full of gunmen pulled up outside Daly's Bar in the Falls Road area and one threw the bomb into the tavern.

Arrow Transfer, which locked out Teamster drivers March 24, supplies gas to some stations in the area.

No new talks are scheduled in the dispute, which began March 23.

Meanwhile, some service stations in Kamloops reported gas supplies were running low.

Quake in Turkey

ANKARA (AP) — An earthquake has hit the eastern Turkish province of Agri, on the Soviet border, killing four persons and demolishing scores of houses in the area, Turkish state radio reported today.

The agreement had not been ratified by the company or the union.

UIC Jumps 48%

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of people receiving unemployment insurance benefit payments jumped by 14 per cent to 703,000 during December from a month earlier, Statistics Canada said Friday.

Benefit payments were up by 34 per cent to \$280 million in December.

For the full year 1975, unemployment benefit payments of \$3.15 billion were made, a 48-per-cent increase from the \$2.12 billion paid in 1974.

The biggest increase in December beneficiaries was among men, as the number of recipients rose by 20 per cent from November. There were six per cent more women receiving jobless benefits.

The number of claims received from applicants for unemployment benefits was up 29 per cent from November to 335,000 in December.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER
Tonight: Cloudy; Sunday: Showers

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Women Win \$1,200 In Hospital Job Row

THE OUTCASTS

Do you ever have the feeling that Canadian politicians in Ottawa isolate themselves as soon as they're elected?

It also happened administrator George Harrison and Mrs. Anita Bradshaw, professional services co-ordinator, for being careless, hasty and unfair in some of their hiring practices.

The case involves three women who lost their jobs last June when Aberdeen private hospital at 1450 Hillsdale was sold by Neil de Mace to the provincial government and its operation turned over to the public society.

The three-member board in its decision released Friday ruled that Filomena Lopez, a cook, was treated unfairly when her job application was considered and is entitled to an award of \$750.

Maria Guarascio, a nurse's aid, wasn't hired because the society lost her job application in the confusion of the takeover. While the board did not blame the society, it said losing the application did not constitute reasonable cause for refusing her employment. The society was ordered to pay her \$450.

The board dismissed the discrimination complaint of Surinder Kaur Bilza, who lost her job as kitchen helper in the transfer of ownership, saying it is not satisfied that she was more qualified than the women who won the three jobs open to a total of six applicants.

While the board said it is not convinced society representatives acted in bad faith in their hiring practices, they were "clearly careless and hasty in their treatment of the two successful complainants."

The code is not restricted to cases of bad faith but also applies where an employer refuses employment without reasonable cause, the board said, and ordered the society to "cease such contraventions" and refrain from them in future.

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Friday's decision follows a day-long hearing of evidence Feb. 6 at offices of the Human Rights Branch in Victoria. Board chairman was Victoria lawyer Mohan Jawl and other members were Marge Storm, a millworker, and Angus McDonald, a member of the Labor Relations Board.

The two parties negotiated a two-year contract for the start of the ship's season in May that would give the employees wage increases ranging from 23 to 27 per cent in the first year.

Davis said he vetoed the agreement because it must be within the federal wage and price guidelines.

Union spokesman Ron Welch said it is unusual for a board of directors to agree with a union and then have one of the directors negate the settlement.

The agreement had not been ratified by the company or the union.

Meanwhile, some service stations in Kamloops reported gas supplies were running low.

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VALUE SCHOOLS

Controversy Lurks Near Surface

Of Push for This Alternative

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

A sign pasted on the rear window of a pickup truck headed toward Sooke says "Value Schools are good — Sooke needs one."

It urges those interested to attend public meetings and from there, organizer Bonnie Fournier, recent candidate for school board who campaigned on the "back to basics" ticket and lost, takes over.

Fournier says petitions in the district have been signed by parents of 150 children. They want their children's schooling to be an extension of the values taught at home.

School would be a more structured, disciplined experience, but not simply the more-structured alternative school type. The "tried and true" values would be taught. Values like respect, and good old-fashioned ethics and morals.

'No Comment'

Fournier feels there should be at least 300 students — enough to fill an elementary school — and then parents can make their pitch to the school board.

Now, Mrs. Irène Lane, chairman of the Sooke board's education committee, has a terse "no comment" on the feasibility of a value school. The terseness in part is likely prompted by the controversy surrounding a similar movement in Surrey.

The education committee, she says, is studying all types of alternative schools, and the so-called value school is one of them.

To explain the concept, Fournier, whose children are nearing elementary school age, outlines the discipline problem in regular schools.

"In one case a teacher had to put up with a child spitting in his face."

"Now that would be a strapping offence" as far as Fournier is concerned. "The strap doesn't have to be used, but when I went to school it was always there."

Please and Thanks

Another case in point: Fournier spends time teaching her children to say "please and thank-you." She expects it as sound courtesy.

But when a teacher doesn't expect that at school, her time has been wasted.

Children, she says, seem more and more to be playing the teacher against the parent. A child comes home and blames something on the teacher. That, for example, wouldn't happen in a value school where children would

be taught moral and educational values by teachers who espouse the parents' sentiments.

Another supporter, Mrs. Jeannette Lane, describes her part in the movement as "constructive" rather than reactionary.

She feels if a value school is started, the benefits of the

happily follow suit and substitute "fundamental".

The school would help students clarify a set of values.

— It would emphasize the importance of discipline in encouraging the highest possible intellectual, creative and moral ethical development of students consistent with their potential:

The staff selected would be fully aware of and in accord with the philosophy set forth for the school.

Parents necessarily would have high input, as opposed to the current situation where some parents never attend a meeting. "And it's those very parents whose children are the problems," one value supporter marvelled.

For school board officials assessing the merits of a value school, the problem is one of definition.

The all-encompassing definitions could mean anything depending on the supporter one talks to, according to Dr. John Wiens, assistant superintendent of the Greater Victoria School Board.

On the Sooke Board, trustees will be split.

Trustee Noel Haas, who is opposed to family life program at elementary level, supports the benefits of the value school proposal.

Trustee Brian Killip, an adamant supporter of family life instruction in elementary schools where parents want it, questions the goals of the value school.

Nowhere, he says, is the



FOURNIER
... strap for spitting

new school would spread and improve the public school system as a whole.

She has no personal complaint about the education her two elementary school aged children are receiving.

But she's concerned about the products of the big, impersonal high schools; the obvious discipline problems at Belmont-Fisher high school. She's also concerned that the permissive element in society will affect the morals of her children.

It'll be a short three years before her eldest son enters high school and something has to be done before then.

Mrs. Lane said the movement kindled in Sooke following the up roar over the proposed family life and sex education in elementary schools.

Value school supporters feel that kind of instruction should be relegated to the confines of ones own home, or at least, referred to in school only be a teacher with the same morals.

Outlined to Sooke parents by B.C. Value Schools Association's Dave Griffin, the six-point philosophy of the value school includes:

The school would operate on a clearly-defined set of values, which in turn would be explained to students:

— These values would be based on the Judeo-Christian heritage. (Controversy in Surrey prompted deletion of the "discriminatory" term Judeo-Christian, and promoters in Sooke agree they will quite

exact difference between a regular school and a value school pinpointed.

The emphasis seems to be on more structure and more discipline.

They can talk about discipline, but strict discipline has to occur at any school when a child is behaving in an unacceptable manner."

Says Mrs. Ennenberg —

better the more flexible school system which allows students to develop their own perspectives on society.

"What happens in school," says Killip, "is a reflection of society. If parents want to restructure the school and have teachers teaching a series of values fine, but if they don't coincide with the values of society in the long run it may pose serious problems."

Police are investigating.



KILLIP
... system only reflects

The other objective — for example "encouraging the highest possible intellectual and creative and moral, ethical development" is the same goal as in the regular school system.

Concept Wrong

Educational theorists say the value school concept is wrong. They say the traditional value schools may teach children just as well as regular schools but they won't answer children's search for strong values to live by.

The process of establishing their own values starts with the premise that the child is given a choice," says Mrs. Margaret Ennenberg of the B.C. Home and School Federation.

Research now shows that if you want kids to establish values through decision-making situations they can do this in a situation where the teacher remains the neutral figure. They can establish their own values.

"But say the value school teacher decided to reinforce the accepted image of the children make Father's Day cards. In some schools this is going to have one-half of the class in tears because they don't have a daddy."

Flexibility Better

Says Mrs. Ennenberg — better the more flexible school system which allows students to develop their own perspectives on society.

"What happens in school," says Killip, "is a reflection of society. If parents want to restructure the school and have teachers teaching a series of values fine, but if they don't coincide with the values of society in the long run it may pose serious problems."

Police are investigating.

I wouldn't count on that,

mate. For this is Victoria.

There were no waves of supporters leaving the sidewalk to swell the procession.

By the time it reached the steps of the legislature there were still only a handful of Pacific Life Community members and a few curious onlookers.

They stood in a rather subdued fashion as protest songs were sung, statements were read and then both Port Alberni MLA Bob Skelly and Pat Jordan, Socred caucus leader, pledged support.

Warned a verse of one song:

"If the City of Flowers becomes the City of Ash, tourists won't pay for no nuclear trash."

Yet, not many seemed too concerned.

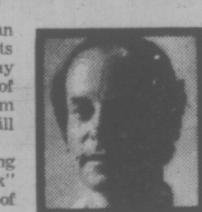
"We find Victoria is full of older people who come here to retire and don't want to be bothered with anything but retiring," said John Tomlinson of the Victoria PLC group.

"But most of the younger people are interested."

Jim Douglass of Vancouver wasn't concerned about the lack of numbers. He was philosophical about it.

"We're concerned by the seriousness of the people who are involved," he said.

"Non-violence is not an awareness of numbers but a deepening concern with what's going on."



max low

Most people signed rapidly and couched up their 10 cents or a little more. But those collecting the signatures admitted that only about half of the people had the vaguest idea what it was all about.

Well, I tagged along with the protesters, strolling beneath the strips of black plastic as they flapped in the wind, and my figures were worse than 50 per cent. I think most people felt the Trident Monster was some sort of advertisement for chewing gum!

I didn't even get off on the right foot, either.

The first man I asked was an ex-Navy man from Edmonton, of all places for a Navy man to come from. He stood on a corner, watching them march along Government Street, and shook his head.

"You only have to look at the type of people doing this protesting," he said. "I mean, they're Hippie types and they haven't given us much to be happy about. Most people look down on them, don't they? They jump on any bandwagon and protest about anything."

Before I could say "thank you" and move on, the man on the corner took another breath.

"You can't stop progress. Most people didn't like warships put one was my home for several years."

The next person I asked was an Australian who had been here four years, hadn't heard about Trident and didn't even know where Bangor was. But he was reading the leaflet handed to him.

An elderly gent who said he had two brothers wounded in the war (one of whom died of his wounds) said he didn't feel there should be bases on any kind.

"They throw out all their old arms, dump 'em in the bay because they're obsolete," he said. "They take a breather and call it detente — then they start all over again. What a waste!"

"Now we're told Canada is trying to buy war planes," he added. "What for? Canada couldn't lick a postage stamp. That's another waste."

When told the length of the "monster" represented the length of one of the nuclear submarines (there are going to be about 30 subs at the Bangor base), the man gasped.

"No kidding! Well, hell if they've got anything that big they're bound to get into trouble with it because they'll think they're invincible."

A boy of junior high school age had no idea what the mag was all about — and didn't bother finding out. He just walked away.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976

11

SECOND SECTION

Don't Go Fly A Metal Kite

Go fly a kite — but make sure it doesn't have aluminum mylar in it, says B.C. Hydro's Vancouver Island safety trainer Dave Johnston.

"In tests conducted by B.C. Hydro last year it was proved without a shadow of a doubt that the 'aluminized' kite could cause a short circuit accompanied by a blinding flash and a loud bang when it came in contact with a high-voltage line," Johnston warned.

Johnston said if such a kite is flown with a damp or contaminated cord which could act as an electrical conductor the kite-flier is courting disaster and even death if the kite comes in contact with powerlines, transmission towers and poles.

The operator of the Go Fly A Kite store on Furt says the long 45-foot aluminized mylar kites have been banned in the United States "because they are conductors."

She said her store carries a few aluminized kites but these are small fighter kites measuring about 2½ feet across.

Cautioning no kites should be flown near powerlines, Johnston said. "It wasn't long ago that a lone Mainland man was fatally injured apparently while attempting to fly a kite from a high-voltage line."

Acknowledging kite-flying is gaining in popularity, Johnston also recommended that only dry string be used, that the cord be released before a kite strikes a powerline and that kites should never be flown in wet or stormy weather or near roads and highways.

Truck Fall Kills Rider

An Esquimalt man died in hospital early today, five hours after suffering head injuries when he fell from a moving truck in Victoria West.

Dead is Michael Wayne Parsons, 19, of 338 Fraser St.

City police said the accident was first reported about 1:40 a.m. as a hit-and-run incident in the 200-block Esquimalt Road. Witnesses said a dark blue older model pickup truck sped from the scene, leaving an unconscious man at the curb of the road.

Investigating officers were later told Parsons had fallen from the truck which had driven on, returning moments later to drop off a man before speeding off again.

Police said registered owner of the truck is John Demchuk, suite 6, 832 Esquimalt Rd., and that Parsons and the other man had apparently been hitchhiking a ride in the truck.

The incident is still under investigation.

In another mishap, Dr. Albert M. Beach, 60, of Galano Island, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday after his car

struck a tree and turned over.

RCMP at Ganges on Salt Spring Island said today Beach was found in his wrecked auto about 8 a.m. on Poirier Pass Road, about 13

miles north of the ferry terminal.

He was transported to Jubilee by helicopter later in the morning, suffering internal and leg injuries.

Car Crash Fatal To City Athlete

— Victoria athlete Rick Jones, injured in an automobile collision March 26, died Friday night at Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster.

Jones, starting quarterback last season for the football team at Simon Fraser University, had been unconscious since suffering neck injuries in the Burnaby accident.

Gymnast Senise Holst, 18, of White Rock, also injured in the mishap, regained consciousness Monday.

Jones, who formerly played with Oak Bay Farmer Construction in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League, was also a basketball standout at Mount Douglas high school from which he graduated in 1974.

RICH KID DAY CARE FEAR OF OPERATORS

French lessons. I would hate to see this happen. It would be rank discrimination."

Jean Parry, operator of the Blue Jay Day Care Centre agrees.

"There's going to have to be a lot of co-operation. If directors and supervisors don't get together (to agree on rates) the children are going to suffer," she warns.

She adds, "competition could definitely lead to discrimination. Who wants to discriminate against a child because of the family's finances?"

"We don't want this for the children. We want to give them a good basic grounding for their future life."

Suzan Nielsen, supervisor of the One Plus Two Day Care

Centre on Cedar Hill Cross Road, says lifting the ceiling on rates makes it imperative that day care centre operators organize as a group.

"The danger of people getting competitive is a very real one right now," she asserts. "We really need to work together and get more involved on such things as setting standards, particularly for those just getting into the business."

She said she was "really, really happy" at the subsidy increases.

"We're ever shocked. For the last month or so we were really getting mopey and down," she said, adding that even though the teachers only receive the minimum wage the centre had "\$10 left over at the end of the month."

Nielsen said the centre does not intend to raise its rates above the new subsidized \$140.

"We do have a fair amount of paying parents and it's going to hit them badly enough to pay \$2 more a month in one

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

More news about Pringle . . .

We promised to tell you more this week about that outstanding Pringle Shipment Wilson's just recently received . . . so here goes: This time there are complete sets which are so "right" for today's look in dressing . . . thoroughly attuned to "this point in time" . . . as the Watergate people were so fond of saying! . . . There's a 3-piece set consisting of a fine wool crepe six-gore skirt . . . white lambswool sweater with a floral pattern . . . plain blouse . . . in periwinkle, lavender and wild rose . . . \$190 for the three pieces . . . Another set has an A-line Jacquard skirt, wool blend sweater with Jacquard front accented with a small collar . . . Brown and beige, and priced at \$160 . . . A navy wool worsted skirt has two sweaters . . . one Chanel-type jacketed cardigan, the other a short-sleeved pullover with scoop neck . . . these in a navy and white combination . . . \$145 . . . Most gorgeous of all is the 3-piece set of wild rose lambswool skirt, white cashmere cardigan with intarsia flowers on the pockets, and short-sleeved pullover, also with intarsia flowers . . . The price of this set is \$265 . . . not cheap by a long shot, but oh, so very beautiful! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

This may be the year you decide to wear a hat. Vogue suggests. Lots of them around, we notice!

New Parisian prints for evening . . .

Practically every month we've seen them illustrated in Vogue. Finally we've seen them in reality . . . the line of Parisian prints with the Mactac label . . . now being carried for the first time by Gibson's . . . These are evening clothes in 100% nylon jersey in the most unusual and beautiful designs . . . simple yet subtle styles which are fluid and sinuous . . . so very easy to wear and to care for (they're washable!) . . . One dress we admired is a 2-piece . . . long skirt, simple long-sleeved top . . . in navy with big birds of paradise in both their flora and fauna guises . . . Same style in cream with camel and grey . . . Another style has a high empire top with a tricky fold-over in front, and a collar . . . Navy with red and pink flowers; another very unusual print . . . Also copper with green and blue . . . As much at home for "at home" wear as for the smartest dinner party! . . . Still another has a deep plunging V neck, set-in waist and long sleeves . . . Navy with rose and blue . . . When you sally forth of an evening in one of these beauties, consider a black or cream ultra-suede, full-length wrap-around coat . . . Gibson's now have these too . . . and we can't think of anything more practical in the way of an evening wrap!

Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

Smart Bandolino's for spring . . .

We saw Munday's spring collection of Bandolino shoes this week . . . mostly sandals, in a very nice selection indeed . . . and not too expensive either! New models include "Lugano" . . . a tan kid city sandal with the new higher stacked heel, and comfortable padded sock, or insole . . . "Lieto" is a young, dressy sandal with wide straps across the instep . . . White or navy calf . . . "Moneta" is a very popular rope-covered wedge with a padded sock and stitching around the sole . . . Navy or tan . . . "Saba" is another wedge but with a crepe sole, and quite a high vamp, which comes in white and tan . . . Another very popular pattern is called "Volga" . . . It has a low heel, comes in either white or sahara and is available up to size 12, in three widths . . . "Abaco" though not a new pattern, is a real good sandal which has proved itself . . . Mid-heel with crossed front straps, it comes in white, bone and yellow . . . "Della", a polywedge, is an adaptation of another older, and popular vamp pattern . . . White, sahara and dark brown . . . "Pepe" is a new and very pretty cork clog sandal the younger gals will adore . . . Either camel or blue suede uppers . . . Bandolino sandals range in price from \$24 to \$35 at . . . Munday's, 1283 Douglas St., 382-2211.

Tie a fringed shawl around your waist over a long shirt.

New lines at The Holly Tree . . .

Invariably the weather smashes us on us when we decide to drive out to Sidney . . . so this week we were twice rewarded . . . with the signs of spring displayed by Nature . . . and doubly rewarded when we reached journey's end. The Holly Tree . . . chock-a-block full of new clothes exciting enough to tempt any woman to blow her year's clothing budget at one fell swoop! . . . As you may know, The Holly Tree concentrates mostly on casual clothes . . . and this season they've introduced two new lines . . . Vali Boutique, from Montreal, and Arbe, from Italy . . . There's a gray tweed boucle knit Vali pantsuit which should make you drool . . . Pants, long-sleeved pullover and front-zipped jacket . . . A plain dress with unusual square neck and cap sleeves is in the same knit, and if you bought the pantsuit too you could wear the jacket with the dress . . . Another style in very pale green has short sleeves and a darling neck . . . Arbe polyester knit pantsuits are striking.

Like the navy with sleeveless top and white-striped, loose-fitting jacket with a tie closing . . . or the white pants with beige, white and navy striped top . . . Saw a cute dress with washable, pleated skirt, red top with vertical white stripes . . . Really, there's so much to describe and so little space to do it in . . . but take our word for it, these things are just a little different, and they'll like them! . . . The Holly Tree, 2354 Beacon Ave., Sidney, 656-5212.

Here comes the Easter Bunny! . . .

Two weekends from now the Easter Bunny will be busy doing his job . . . and we certainly hope you'll have done yours by visiting one of Purdy's shops and acquiring some of their delectable Easter offerings! . . . They've got wicker baskets of all kinds and sizes, filled with all sorts of delicious confections . . . For instance, you can get a big "family basket" which contains something to delight every member of the family from the youngest to the oldest . . . There's a big chocolate egg, nuts, marshmallow eggs, party mix, regular chocolates, plus goodness knows what else . . . all done up in colored cellophane with a toy bunny for the baby! . . . The French roll basket is adorable . . . This is called a teenager's basket . . . while the Blossoms and potato baskets are made up with children in mind . . . Prices for these really super baskets range from \$2.85 to \$22.85 . . . this latter price for the big family job . . . You can also get bags of "fillings" to make up your own baskets if you prefer . . . Eggs and novelties such as we told you about last time . . . plus, for the kids, a cardboard "bunny hutch" containing an egg, jelly beans and a special Easter sucker . . . Or little gift boxes with cream eggs, jelly beans and novelty . . . just \$1.25 for the latter . . . Not only do Purdy's Easter goodies look delightful, but they taste super delicious! . . . Purdy's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1241, Mayfair Shopping Centre, 385-5032 and Empress Hotel, 285-3555.

We're convinced one could walk stark naked on Kalakau Ave. in Waikiki and rate no more than a passing glance!

Shirted to a T . . .

Just when you think you've seen every type of T-shirt it's possible to dream up . . . along comes something new and intriguing to be found, not unnaturally, in Eaton's Townhouse! . . . After all, you might say, what else can anyone possibly do with a T-shirt that hasn't already been done? Well, the Italians can, and have!

Just arrived from Italy are T-shirts in 100% cotton knits . . . One has a camisole top with wide mesh straps and applied flowers here and there . . . This is in white or natural . . . Another has a mesh yoke with square neck and cap sleeves . . . enlivened with flower appliques . . . Cream and navy . . . Short mesh sleeves and applied flowers distinguish a round-necked shirt in cream or black . . . Another square-necked style has mesh over the shoulders . . . and a V neck shirt has a wide mesh band around the neck and short sleeves . . . with button trim . . . This also in cream or black . . . There are long-sleeved, striped T-shirts in red or navy and cream . . . Cut little tank tops with shirt bottoms . . . striped, with solid coloured breast pockets . . . Navy or royal and white . . . All of these are hand washable . . . As much at home with jeans as with long cotton evening skirts . . . Terrific for travelling! . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141 Loc. 367.

Make your own "suede" suits and dresses . . .

We read somewhere the other day that these relatively new suede-like fabrics are the most wanted covering since the fig leaf! . . . Considerably more expensive than most fig leaves too . . . we might add . . . but we saw in Eaton's Fabric Garden we saw a new fabric with the suede look which sells for \$5.99 for a 60" yard! . . . It's called "Per Suede" and is 80% acetate and 20% nylon . . . Very lightweight, it comes in chic colors like rust, celery, coral, chamois, camel and brown . . . So you do-it-yourselfers take heed! . . . Saw some new Vissas . . . the textured polyester that "breathes" . . . Florals, striped, plaid, and the weedy look . . . priced up to \$9.95 . . . A new lighter weight Vissas has just been introduced . . . Very soft, and great for blouses, etc. Just \$4.99 a yard for this 60" wide Vissas! . . . More new arrivals among Eaton's big display of fabrics are some very pretty nylon sheers at \$2.49 . . . wonderful for summer negligees, swimsuit cover-ups and the like . . . We like the new cotton and polyester drip-dry blends with a tie-dyed look . . . A regular rainbow of shades, and just \$2.99 . . . Also have a look at the new polyester stub fabrics . . . Lovely summer shades! . . . Eaton's Fabric Garden, 382-7141 Loc. 233.

Welch Medical Report

Family doctors and anesthesiologists suffer the highest rate of heart attacks of all doctors. Skin doctors (dermatologists), whose patients are practically never in emergency situations and "never die" of a skin disease, have the fewest heart attacks.

When other professions and occupational categories are studied for the occurrence of heart attacks, according to Dr. Henry E. Russek of New York Medical College, occupational stress is apparent as a major factor in association with coronary heart disease.

The general dentist and the attorney in general practice have the highest degree of stress associated with their

work, and the highest incidence of heart attacks. Among dentists, the lowest incidence was found in periodontists; whereas among lawyers, the least affected were patent attorneys.

The same correlation between stress and heart attacks showed up in young coronary patients, 91 per cent of whom worked at two or more jobs for at least 60 hours a week and reported frustration on the job. Control observations among comparable young people who did not have premature coronary heart trouble revealed that only 20 per cent of them were overdoing in stressful occupations.

Similarly surveys reveal

A good way to have a premature heart attack, according to Dr. Russek, is to be born poor and step up to a higher socio-economic class as an adult. Similarly, the farmer who becomes a white-collar worker in the city increases risk of coronary disease threefold. And blue-collar workers suffer fewer heart attacks than white-collar managers.

These facts seem to add up to a recommendation against ambition and hard work. Either that or a warning that we North Americans need a method of relaxation and the deliberate cultivation of inner attitudes to modify and reverse the effects of stress.



—Irving Strickland photo

LESS IN-AND-OUT BY WORKING WOMEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — North American women are spending a greater portion of their adult lives in the labor force and challenging the belief that working women tend to move in and out of jobs, according to a Columbia University report.

A study of employment histories of the more than 44 million women now between the ages of 20 and 65 showed almost half remain in the labor force most of the time, Columbia said.

Social science researchers, who based the study on the 1970 census and later labor data, said a third of these women tend almost never to

work, while less than 25 per cent move in and out of the labor force.

The study estimate of more

than 44 million women in the 20-to-65 age bracket, over 20 million will work throughout their lives, less than 15 million will never or almost never enter the labor force, and fewer than 10 million will alternate between working and non-working.

"In another generation, perhaps 75 per cent or more of the women between the ages of about 45 and 60 will be in the work force — perhaps half again as many as there were in 1970," the study said.

YATES STREET TO CLOSE

Yates Street between Government and Wharf will be closed to traffic from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday while paving work is in progress.

But a notice from the city traffic engineer says the paving job will be tackled only if the weather is favorable.

Wonderful Animal World

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Jed hasn't tried to pull this stuff since he was a puppy. He didn't want to use his doghouse then, either. We insisted. We didn't want a set-terrier-sized dog in the house all the time. For nine years, our doghouse has been good enough for him. But now, he wants in nights, whines, fusses, and carries on at the door. He acts stiff and cold in the mornings. I think it's a put-on to get sympathy and get inside. The kids and even my wife now feel sorry for him and want to let him in. I say fixing up the doghouse is good enough. Why spoil him now?

A.F.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Doesn't your dog deserve to be "spoiled" a bit after nine years? It's quite likely Jed could be developing rheumatism, arthritis, or some similar variety of age-associated ailment. A remodeled doghouse might help, yet body and mind might really need that indoor bedroom now. After nine years, why not let your old friend in?

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Isn't ground dried shrimp as good for my fish as chopped up earthworms? I hope so, because chopping up earthworms is a very messy job, and they must hate it, too. — T.J.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

The doctor can find nothing wrong with Portnoy, our parakeet, except he is a little overweight. Still, he's not his old self at all since we moved two weeks ago. He throws his seeds all over the place, he picks his feathers out, he bites us, he does a terrible lot of pacing, and once in a while he has diarrhea when he never did before. The doctor thinks it has something to do with the move, but that's not reasonable because he's in the same old cage and with people who love him. Can you shed any light on this mystery? — R.C.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Actually, the eye is useful in determining the sex of the bullfrog if compared with the size of the round, flat disc just behind the tattatum, or ear-drum. If Grump really is a male, the ear will be considerably larger in size than the eye. If a female, the over-all size of the eye and ear will be about the same.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Adagio went through a terrible bout with bladder sand. His doctor mentioned the last time we saw him that this condition in male cats can come back sometimes, but didn't think too much about it, until now. We've talked to two friends with male cats and both have had this bladder blockage happen more than once. It's scary. What percentage of the time does this terrible thing repeat itself? — A.R.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

There are many factors which combine to determine whether a male cat who has suffered urolithiasis (the bladder "sand" syndrome) will recur. Proper aftercare can do much to minimize such recurrences. On the average, unfortunately, 50 to 70 per cent of the male cats who have had this problem will suffer from it again.

DEAR S.A.:

And thanks to you from the birds.

Lady Mary Anne FASHIONS

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COATS for Spring!

"Weather-or-not" these coats look great, the perfect come-rain come-shine strategy!

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